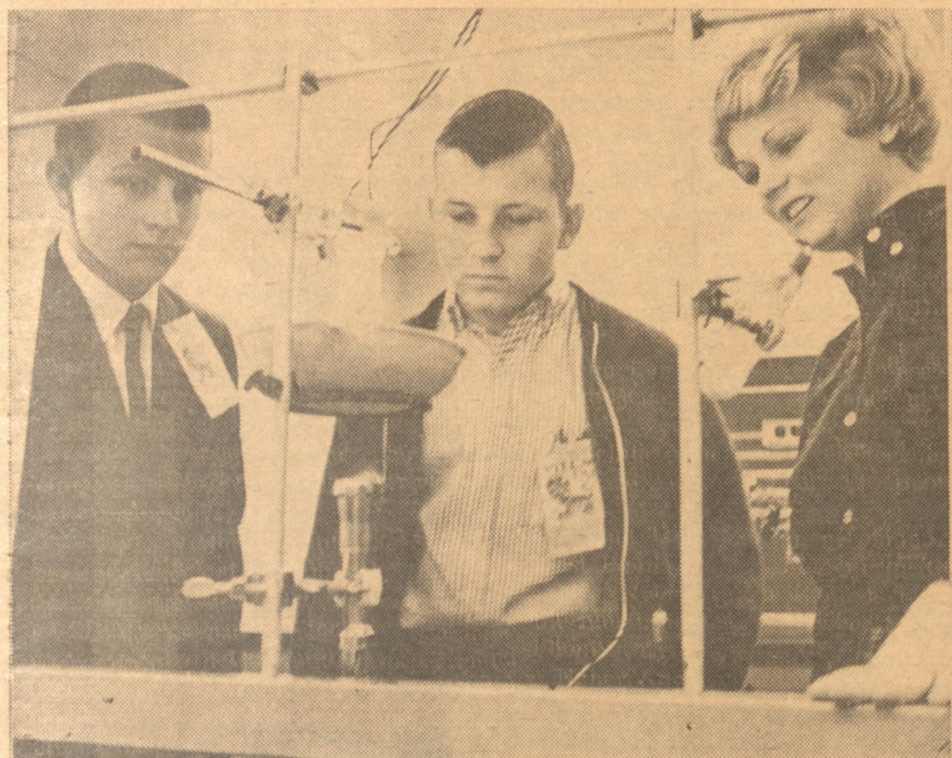


the Auburn Alumne^ws

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

APRIL, 1964

AUBURN, ALABAMA



A PEEP INTO THE WORLD OF CHEMISTRY—Windy Wingard of Millbrook and Gene Weekly visit the organic chemistry exhibit during Village Fair under the guidance of Dale Hays of Tallassee (right), a junior in Chemistry here. More than 3,000 visiting high school students attended Village Fair this year.

Institute On Communism Scheduled

Auburn University's School of Education in cooperation with the Departments of History and Economics, will offer two intensive institutes this summer to prepare high school teachers for teaching about communism and about the American economic system. The School of Education has designed the institutes to help teachers fulfill the purposes of a new state law requiring study of communism in high schools.

Education's Dr. Andrew M. Weaver will direct both institutes. Professor O. T. Ivey of the Auburn History Department will work with Dr. Weaver as teacher for the Institute on Teaching About Communism, which will run from June 11 through July 17. Dr. Ray Ritland, Auburn Economics staff, will teach in the Institute on Economic Education, which will run from July 17 through August 21.

Dr. Weaver has invited experts on communism from other universities to serve as consultants for the institutes. During the first institute teachers will study all aspects of communism: political, economic, religious, social, and philosophical.

The School of Education has designed the Institute on Teaching About Communism not only to prepare teachers for their high school assignments but also to serve as leaders for other teachers in their counties. It will provide participants with annotated bibliographies of materials, a complete list of appropriate films, and with copies of programs of study from 15 other states that have courses about communism in high schools.

During the institute participating teachers will be introduced to a variety of materials on communism and will develop skills in analyzing and utilizing the material available. Alabama Veterans of Foreign Wars have allocated \$1,500 for the purchase of library material for these institutes.

In expressing appreciation for the VFW support, Dr. Weaver says, "We share with the VFW . . . the conviction that wisdom born of understand-

ing and produced by comprehensive study offers America the best hope of perpetuating democracy and of combatting the totalitarianism which seeks to destroy the freedom and dignity of the individual man."

Professor Ivey offers the following resume of the plans for his portion of the first institute: "Will demonstrate the connection of the ideology of Marxism with the Russian political system of the 19th and 20th centuries which produced the phenomenon which we know at the present time as communism."

"Then will present the policies of the communist powers initially inspired and directed by Moscow."

"In both cases, we will present the problems in such a way as to make it possible for the student to make comparisons and contrasts with other ideologies and particularly with the idea of democracy."

In the second institute, Drs. Ritland and Weaver will offer equally intensive work on economic systems with particular emphasis upon the American economic system to provide further bases for comparison and contrast.

Enrollment in the first institute will be restricted to high school social studies teachers. Space and personnel limitations make necessary the limiting of the number of participants.

Teachers interested in attending either or both institutes—each of which carries eight hours of graduate credit—should write to Dr. Weaver immediately for application forms.

Education Dean Truman M. Pierce is encouraging local education systems and civic clubs to sponsor attendance of outstanding teachers. He notes that through such support the local systems will encourage the maximum use of such teachers as leaders for others in their areas.

AU Passes Inspection

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has reaffirmed its accreditation of Auburn University subsequent to a thorough on-campus inspection last year. In announcing the SACS action, Dean of Faculties M. C. Huntley noted that Auburn now is also accredited by all national agencies with campus affiliations.

Southern Association inspection of Auburn came in March of last year when 30 representatives of regional and national accrediting agencies visited Auburn for a three-day study tour. The inspection marked the first time since the original SACS accreditation in 1923 that the entire University had been scrutinized simultaneously by accrediting agencies.

The SACS report on Auburn was presented at the Association's annual meeting in December but made public only this month.

In 1923 Auburn became the first land-grant institution to be admitted to the Southern Association. For many years thereafter accreditation with the Association was based upon financial support, size of faculties, salary levels, and the quality of the library and other facilities.

Now an institution seeking accreditation or reaffirmation of its accredited status must conduct a thorough self-study, evaluating these and many other factors, prior to Southern Association inspection and accreditation or reaccreditation.

Auburn completed last year a two-year self-study that included every department on campus. A new self-study and evaluation will begin in 10 years.

AAUP Lifts Censure

The American Association of University Professors at a meeting in St. Louis on April 10 lifted its six-year-old censure of Auburn University.

AAUP placed Auburn on its censured list in 1958 when the University failed to renew the contract of Bud R. Hutchinson, a member of the economics faculty, after he had entered by letter (for publication) a *Plainsman* debate on the subject of integration.

Subsequent to the AAUP censure the Auburn Board of Trustees adopted a new and detailed statement of policy on academic freedom. Auburn then appealed for a lifting of the censure.

Auburn President Ralph B. Draughon has issued the following statement in response to the lifting of censure:

"Auburn University is gratified by the action of American Association of University Professors. This institution has always recognized that the great educational purposes of the University could be achieved only in a climate in which its faculty may enjoy the traditional exercises of academic freedom prevailing in American universities and colleges. We have always supported the scholarly goals of the faculty which include dedication to the advancement of knowledge through the search for and the freedom to teach the truth."

"The Board of Trustees of Auburn University several years ago stated that they subscribed to the 1940 Statement of Principles of AAUP and the principles carried in the Standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

"This action by the national AAUP organization is official recognition of this institution's continued devotion to and support of these basic principles of academic freedom."

Dean Smith Appointed

Dr. E. V. Smith, dean and director of the Auburn School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, has been appointed to the 14-man Science-Engineering Advisory Committee to the House of Representatives' Select Committee on Government Research.



LOOK HOMEWARD—Robert Gibson's *Look Homeward* took the \$500 first prize award in the 56th Annual Birmingham Art Association Show recently. Mr. Gibson is a new member of the faculty of Auburn's Department of Art.



LEFT AND RIGHT WINGS SQUARE OFF—A long anticipated fracas between the champions of student left wing and right wing groups takes place as Plainsman liberal columnist Bobby Boettcher (left) and Plainsman conservative writer George McMillan, Jr., tangle in Auburn Union. The physical confrontation follows a year-long battle of words between the staunch liberal and the bedrock conservative writers. The outcome? Ah my friends, we hate to tell you: this was a put-up affair for the April fool edition of *The Plainsman*. Boettcher and McMillan still do battle, but the great war continues as a tilt of typewriters only.

From The Editor's Cubbyhole—

A Man In The Middle Of The Road

By JERRY RODEN, JR., '46

Back before the general distribution of John L. McAdam's invention, the middle of the road was the safest place to travel. The timorous and overly-cautious clung tenaciously to the high ground between the ruts on the left and the right. Thus the middle of the road fell into disrepute with all who possessed an ounce of courage, a breath of the spirit of adventure, or a spark of imagination.

Time, politics, and technology have wrought wondrous changes. Nowadays the middle of the road is confined to a narrow strip the width of a paint brush. On its left and right are traffic lanes down which the majority of the populace rushes helter skelter in opposite directions—roaring, screeching, honking, and scattering debris. Motorists from the left and the right cross and re-cross the middle of the road with reckless abandon.

Politicians have passed laws that forbid the consistent use of the middle of the road to any vehicular traffic. Only the pedestrian may travel there, and he does so at the constant risk of life and limb. It takes courage and perhaps a touch of madness to walk the middle of the road these days. Yet the ancient prejudice against the man who travels there remains.

Thus metaphor fails to maintain pace with technology and human thought becomes muddled. Ask any ordinary man about the middle of the road and he will tell you about the fellow who always plays it safe, the namby pamby guy who doesn't have the cour-

age to commit himself to one side or the other.

The other day I met a man who consistently walks the middle of the road. He was bruised and scarred from brushes with traffic on the left and the right, but he wasn't quite as mad as I expected such a one to be.

This fellow seemed slightly amused at my notion that his predilection for the middle was strange. To him the strangest thing in the world is the tendency of the general populace to choose sides and then madly play follow the leader down either the left or the right lane.

"One maintains perspective better in the middle. The unhurried pedestrian pace prevents distortion. From the middle, the left lane and the right appear very much the same. In fact if one simply reverses direction from north to south the left becomes the right and vice versa. Any debate about the merits of the right over the left, or the left over the right, becomes a laughing matter. Follow the leaders of either right or left long enough and you end up in the same place, for the world is round," he said.

The fellow had a lot more to say, but he got me confused with his reversing directions and changing right

Behind The Headlines—

The AAUP And Academic Freedom

Best of the good news for Auburn this month: (1) Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reaffirms the University's accreditation. (2) American Association of University Professors lifts censure of Auburn University. (see page 1 for full details) The first item requires no comment other than an expression of gratification, for all of us are aware that approval of accrediting agencies is essential.

Many may underestimate the significance of the second story because of general confusion about the AAUP itself and about the effect of its censure. The AAUP is a large and steadily growing national organization composed of college professors—the only association of its kind in America.

The AAUP works actively for improvements in many areas of higher education, but it is best known for efforts to promote academic freedom and tenure, to improve the economic status of the professor, and to establish the role of the faculty in college and university government. Its activity in these areas have led some outside the profession to consider the AAUP as "the labor union of the professors."

Responsible professors in AAUP reject all the undesirable connotations of such a designation; they note AAUP activities other than the three emphasized, and they maintain that AAUP efforts in these three areas are not simply for the benefit of the professor but also for good of all higher education and hence for that of the general public. For example, they hold that defense of academic freedom is the defense of every man's right to know the truth.

During its existence the AAUP has gradually evolved a definition of the principles of academic freedom that colleges and universities throughout the nation subscribe to generally. When a professor feels that his right of academic freedom has been violated, he may appeal to AAUP. If upon investigation the AAUP concurs with the professor's complaint, the association places the offending institution upon its censured list until cause of complaint has been remedied to the AAUP's satisfaction.

The effect of AAUP censure is to make the recruiting of new faculty more difficult. How much more difficult is often a matter for speculation and debate. During the period of Auburn's censure some department heads have observed no added difficulty as a result, while others report serious problems as a direct consequence.

Often, as in Auburn's case, difficulties between an institution and the AAUP stem not from any disagreement upon actual principles but upon the specific application in particular cases. In Auburn's case the lifting of censure was highly desirable not only to remove any recruitment problems resulting from it but also to clear the record upon the matter of the University's continuing high regard for the principles of academic freedom.

President Draughon's remarks on page one constitute a succinct statement of Auburn's support of the principles of academic freedom. Firm

alumni support of those principles is essential to Auburn's progress and to every man's right to know the truth to the extent that scholarship can determine it.

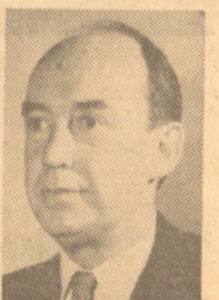
An Old Sickness—The ancient malady of excess besets our land and becomes manifest particularly in the political arena. The disease induces men and women to act in a spirit that is the antithesis of that of a university. All men of reason must find repugnant unruliness and violence wherever it occurs.

Equally abhorrent to the spirit of moderation are the spitting on U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson in Texas last fall and the recent banging with picket signs of Governor George C. Wallace and his aides in Wisconsin. Such actions do nothing to solve the manifold problems that face us.

The spirit that prompts such deeds is a menace to a civilized, free society. It behooves all college alumni to speak firmly and openly against all undisciplined public actions, no matter where they occur or at whom they are directed.



Wallace



Stevenson

Earl Tucker—The first column of *The Thomasville Times* for April 8, 1964, is blank save for a familiar heading and a black border. The tribute is eloquent and accurate. No one else can fill that column for which Earl Tucker '26 wrote for 30 years until his death on April 7 (see 'In Memoriam' on page 5). As time passed, Earl Tucker's "Rambling Roses and Flying Bricks" created such a demand that some 40 other newspapers and magazines carried it regularly. But he wrote it always for *The Thomasville Times*.

Neither success, fame, nor suffering ever altered Earl Tucker. His roots were firmly planted in the soil of his native Thomasville. "Next to Thomasville, he loved best Hal's Lake fishing and hunting . . . and Auburn University," notes *Thomasville Times* Editor C. Dickey Bozeman. Thomasville, Hal's Lake, and Auburn nourished him and helped him maintain that clarity of vision evident in his humorous and penetrating comments upon the human scene.

Unfortunately, neither Auburn nor any other university has any formula for teaching a man to see, think, and write as Earl Tucker did. But it is evident from his own freely-given testimony that Auburn played an important role in the life of Earl Tucker. And that fact should be listed among our University's proud accomplishments.

The Berliner—Karl Paschka, German vice consul from New Orleans, was a guest speaker for Auburn International Relations Club this month. Speaking on his native Berlin in almost flawless English, the young vice

(Continued on page 3)

AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Volume XIX—No. 2

APRIL, 1964

General Edition

PRESIDENT: W. Kelly Mosley '24; EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Edward L. Lowder, '34; Thomas F. Hobart, '27; Roy B. Sewell '22; William L. Sims, II, '20; Kenneth R. Giddens '31; Ray A. Ashwander '42; and Ben S. Gilmer '26, ex-officio.

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to left so that I could not follow it all. But the best that I could tell he maintained a curious consistency and never became confused in the way that I did.

I am still not sure that the man is not beset with a touch of madness, but then when I look at those of us aligned on the left and right madly rushing in opposite directions to the same tragic conclusion, I wonder who is the maddest.

Ben Lanham To Succeed Coyt Wilson On Ag Hill

Dr. Ben T. Lanham, Jr., will become associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and assistant dean of the School of Agriculture here on July 1. A widely-known economist and head of the Department of Agricultural Economics here since 1956, Dr. Lanham will succeed Dr. Coyt Wilson, who will assume duties at Virginia Polytechnic Institute as associate director of the Experiment Station.

Dr. Joseph H. Yeager, agricultural economist and professor here since 1951, will succeed Dr. Lanham as head of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

A native of South Carolina, Dr. Lanham joined the Auburn faculty in 1939. He holds a B.S. from Clemson, M.S. from the University of Tennessee, and a Ph.D. from Michigan State.

Dr. Yeager is a native of Cullman and holds B.S. and M.S. from Auburn and a Ph.D. from Purdue University.

Both Drs. Lanham and Yeager have been prolific research workers and scientific writers, each having produced more than 100 published articles, papers, bulletins, and circulars based on agricultural research.

NSF SELECTS AUBURN—National Science Foundation has selected Auburn for participation in a new program for graduate training in engineering. NSF has granted Auburn \$24,500 for support of five graduate traineeships—one in Aerospace, two in Mechanical, and two in an engineering field determined by the University.

EE GETS \$45,000 CONTRACT—Army Missile Command has awarded the AU Electrical Engineering Department an initial \$45,000 contract for research studies on radar. The project involves feasibility studies for the electro-magnetic laboratories of the Army Missile Command's Research and Development at Redstone.

DEBATE TEAM WINS AGAIN—The AU Debate Team emerged victors at the Southern Speech Association Forensic Tournament in Houston, Tex., early this month by taking the largest number of awards of any of the 25 competing colleges. One AU team composed of David Hiley of Fairhope and Jim Vickrey of Montgomery went undefeated through six rounds. Vickrey and Hiley also won superior ratings in extemporaneous speaking and Marcia Naugle from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., rated superior in the speech to entertain competition.

AU STUDENTS LEAD WAY—Auburn students are leading the way in the state in securing National Science Foundation graduate fellowships this year. All three Alabama recipients of two-year NSF Cooperative Graduate Fellowships are Auburnites. They are mathematics majors Thomas Whit Athey, III, and Kenneth H. Cranford and zoology major William P. Harris.

Auburn students took three of five Summer NSF Fellowships awarded to graduate teaching assistants in the state. They are Michael Bentley, a chemistry major, and Robert C. Briggs, III, and Kenneth E. Whipple, both mathematics majors.

Two of three Alabama recipients of NSF Graduate Fellowships were Auburn graduates—Jerry M. Anderson, mechanical engineering graduate, received a two-year fellowship to continue graduate studies at Stanford University and William Hill Butler, a physics graduate, was granted a two year fellowship to study at the University of California in San Diego.

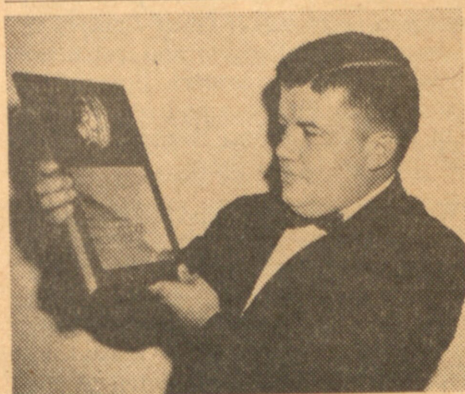
NAVY TAKES FIVE—Upon their graduation from Auburn in June, five Naval ROTC students will enter the U.S. Navy Nuclear Submarine Program, which has been cited by military and congressional officials as one of the most difficult and exacting military programs in existence. Naval ROTC spokesman here believe the acceptance of five men from one unit for this program is unparalleled. The five are Marino Niccolai from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bill Mayrose from Lyndon, Ky.; Owen Brown from Atlanta, Ga.; Dan Holsenbeck from Austell, Ga.; and Jim Thomas from Tuscaloosa.

CONCERT CHOIR PRESENTS SERIES—The Auburn University Concert Choir under the direction of Lawrence J. Rosenbaum is presenting a series of four concerts this month. Included on the schedule (which will be completed when this issue reaches alumni) are Opelika, Decatur, Bessemer, and a home concert in Auburn. The concert includes works by Palestrina, Gluck, Mozart, and Stravinsky.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Beginning with the coming summer quarter, Auburn will initiate a curriculum in Industrial Engineering. The new program will utilize the facilities and faculty of the present Industrial Management Department but will also add some new faculty members. Current industrial management students may finish under the old curriculum, but new entrants in the department will all study Industrial Engineering, which will require stronger background in mathematics, physics, engineering science, and quantitative methods.

HOME EC STUDENT WINS FELLOWSHIP—Sylvia Lee, AU senior in Home Economics, has received a \$2,000 research assistantship for graduate study at Iowa State University after her graduation here in June.

TO STUDY AT HARVARD—Douglas Van Hale, AU senior in Mechanical Engineering from Birmingham, has been awarded a graduate fellowship in nuclear engineering by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. One of 271 AEC appointees from throughout the nation, Hale plans to do his graduate study at Harvard University. He will graduate here in June.



WINS GOLD PECAN AWARD—Dr. Harry J. Amling, associate professor of Horticulture, recently received the annual Gold Pecan Award from the National Pecan Shellers and Processors Association. The Association cited Dr. Amling for untiring research and the promotion of improved cultural practices that have brought a more thorough understanding of pecan production. Dr. Amling's research on the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station includes various phases of fruit and nut production.



Dr. Joe Yeager . . . department head



Dr. Ben Lanham . . . associate director

Only Yesterday—

New Gym Fund Off To Good Start

By FOWLER DUGGER, JR.

50 YEARS AGO . . . The March issue of *The Auburn Alumnus* announces that the alumni fund campaign for a new gymnasium has passed the \$20,000 mark. The project had been approved at the annual meeting in June 1913 and active solicitation, almost entirely by mail, began in January.

Auburn's basketball team, minus three of its starters of the previous year, is finding wins hard to come by. Ten games into the season, the Auburn team has won four games. Mercer, Georgia and Georgia Tech are the only colleges on the Auburn schedule. YMCA, athletic clubs and two high school teams comprise the major part of the schedule.

Class football, a major sports interest on campus after Christmas, found the Seniors victorious. They defeated the Freshmen 14-0. The next day the Juniors played the Sophomores to a scoreless tie and were declared winners by virtue of gaining the most ground. The following week the Seniors scored twice in the second half to down the Juniors, 13-0. These class games are designed to uncover talent for the varsity squad.

A pamphlet from Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Co. discloses that in the past 13 years only three institutions have furnished more graduates than has Auburn for employment with the company: Cornell, 136; Purdue, 96; Penn State, 74; and APL, 68.

T. D. Samford '88 was recently appointed U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Alabama by President Wilson. Mr. Samford is a former president of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Oliver Hood of Gadsden and Harry Herzfeld of Alex City are new members of the Board of Trustees of API, appointed by Gov. O'Neal.

Next fall Auburn will require fourteen units of high school work for entrance to the freshman class in regular courses. The change comes after steady growth over a period of years. Credit will still be given for a variety of vocational courses. Auburn is an organic part of the State system of education, and therefore was careful not to take this step too soon. High schools that were struggling a few years ago to maintain two grades, now have four full-fledged grades. Most of them have three, some four, and

many even a larger number of teachers wholly employed in high school instruction.

35 YEARS AGO . . . Alabama College and the University of Alabama are joining Auburn and the City of Birmingham in the programming and operation of Radio Station WAPI. They are jointly seeking full time use of their assigned frequency from the Federal Radio Commission. Station WAPI began broadcasting on New Year's Eve from new studios on the fourteenth floor of the Protective Life Building in Birmingham. Previously the station was located from the API campus with a 1,000-watt strength. The new station is operating on 5,000-watts.

The Alumnus, in praising the spirit evident in a New Year's Day game in Montgomery, between Auburn and Alabama alumni grid greats, urged a renewal of athletic relations between the two institutions.

Behind The Headlines

(Continued from page 2, Column 4)

consul (27 years old) displayed the humor, optimism, and keen intelligence that have become the trademarks of the Berliner. Mr. Paschka renewed our confidence in the possible ultimate triumph of human decency and intelligence.

Javad Goes Home—A former Auburn student and campus leader, Javad Bazargani '60 has returned to his native Iran to edit *Dahghan Rouz*, a monthly agricultural news magazine. Javad carries back with him not only the knowledge gained in earning a Master's in Agronomy here and a Ph.D. at Purdue but also an intimate understanding of American life and people.

He took advantage of every opportunity to make friends and explore American ideas. He spent his last two months in the U.S. making a tour of the nation, garnering new friends and bidding goodbye to old ones. He returns to his home with a sense of mission to help improve the agriculture and hence the economy of his native land.

In America Javad was a goodwill ambassador for Iran; back there he will be the same for the best in America. The world needs an increasing interchange of students of this caliber.

White Tape, Bombay Life, And Religious Festivals

By EMILY HARE HARDIE '25

I think an account of yesterday's experience with bureaucracy in action might entertain and amuse you. I shall try to recount it step by unbelievable step, if possible.

One of our European friends here, has at times what she calls "hate India" days. These are days when she has had many frustrations and difficulties. And having small children to think about makes things even more complicated for her. Well a "hate India" day is one I think I'll never have, because we love India and its people. But I must say that yesterday was for me, at least a "love the U.S. day."

There is always quite a bit of erranding, as well as shopping, to attend to. I try to do all of it that I possibly can and save Phil as much trouble as possible. I have written you about the market shopping, but all the other shopping is equally strange. One never knows where to go to find anything in this large city. What one is looking for could be almost anywhere. Shanker, our chauffer, is not much help because he always says he knows where everything is, and he usually does not, frequently taking me in the opposite direction. Some shops have strange combinations—for example, ones which sell electric appliances often have frozen meats for sale. But one of the queerest we saw was a sign which said "Physiotherapy and Massage, Orchestral Programs, Chair Caning." There are many other queer combinations. But I do feel lucky to have a car and chauffer at my disposal most of the time, at any rate, even though a lot of our time is spent hunting for things all over Bombay.

Yesterday one of the things I had to do was to go by the Kodak place. Had some films to leave with them for developing and also wanted them to check our camera as it did not seem to be behaving properly. Phil was sure there was something wrong with the re-winding mechanism. Their "mechanic" looked the camera over and said that the re-wind was all right, but that the shutter was completely out of order and unfortunately they could not repair this camera in India. It would have to be repaired either in Germany or the U.S. Also, unfortunately, they

could not send it for me because of new regulations. The customer would have to do it for himself, but they would give me a note telling me just what to do to get it out of the country and back again. Since our camera is a new Kodak Retina III and has a year's guarantee, I felt sure that the shop from which we purchased it in New York would make good on it and either give us a new one or repair this free of charge, if we could get it right back to him. I simply love this camera and we splurged to buy it for the trip. Used it quite a bit before we left and had wonderful results and were looking forward to enjoying it for our two year stay in India. I hated the thought of being without it even for a little while because of the many new and interesting things we are seeing every week.

Well, I thought I'd better take care of all this and save Phil the trouble. The note from Kodak directed me to go first to the Exchange Control Department of The Reserve Bank of India and get their approval for export, and next go to the Jt Chief Controller of Imports and Exports and get them to give me an import license so it could come back in. Sounded fairly simple. So we set forth.

Shanker knew where the Reserve of India was and let me out at the door. I went in, asked at the door where the Exchange Control Department was, was directed to the first floor (which really is the second floor, as there is a so-called Ground Floor above the real ground floor), walked up to it, was told there that I was in the wrong building, that I should go next door. Went next door. Asked where the Exchange Control Department was, was directed to the second floor. Had to walk up again as no lifts allowed for first and second floor use. Walked into a large room where about 20 people were waiting to see one of the "bureaucrats," who sat before desks, behind a barrier. Was given a note by the man in charge of the barrier. Had to fill out with my name and wait my turn. In the meantime the men behind the desks were having tea, and fine conversation with each other, very chatty and cosy, as the rest of us waited for them to take us in and



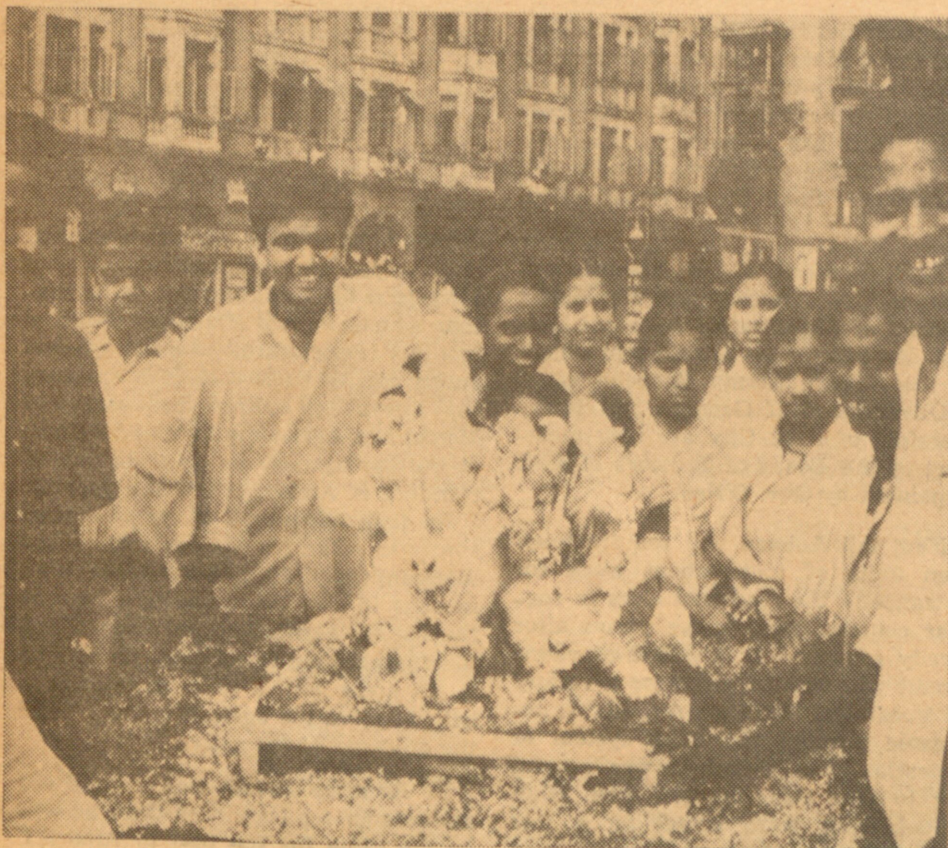
DASARA FESTIVAL at Mysore, India, in October, 1963

listen to our tales. Finally got in, told my tale to the man on whose desk my name had been placed. He listened, then said, "Oh, you are in the wrong department. You want Mr. Wadia on the sixth floor." So I went out. Had to walk down to the bottom floor to catch the elevator to the sixth floor, as it did not stop at the second. Got to the 6th floor. Asked for Mr. Wadia, was told he had just gone out, but Mr. Pandit would see me. Went to his desk and told him my story and he said, "Oh, go over to that other desk and see Mr. Krishna." On all these desks in front of all these men, were piled bundles of papers tied with white tape, dozens of bundles. So in India they make it white tape, but it is even more difficult to cut than red tape. Mr. Krishna heard my story, looked at the camera, seemed very puzzled, called for a sari-dressed secretary. They had a long conversation in Hindi. Then he said to me, "We can't give you the export permission until you go to the Jt Chief Controller of Imports and Exports and get them to issue you an import license." I asked where this was and he said "It is in the New Custom House." And he told me how to get there.

Went out to Shanker and the car again and asked if he knew where the New Custom House was. He said "Yes" and took me to a large building which I thought could not possibly be the New Custom House because it looked as though it had been constructed in the time of Queen Victoria. It was an extremely large and spread out building, with porches all around, crowded with lines of people waiting to go to various windows or down various corridors. I was directed down one corridor, then back again and down another corridor, then directed upstairs. I began to feel as though I were in a mystic maze. Finally upstairs I found a man who told me this was not the building I wanted for the Jt Chief Controller of Imports and Exports, that his office was two blocks down the street. I said

"What is the name of the building?" He thought for a minute and gave me the name, which is just as complicated in its Indian sound as the name of our street, which is Bhulabhai Desai. Anyway, Shanker and I went out to look for that building, up and down the blocks, with no success. Finally on a completely different titled building I spotted a little sign which said "Jt Chief Controller of Imports and Exports." Went in and upstairs and into the proper room. Behind a large desk there, with a big ledger in front of her, was a most unpleasant and curt woman (the only unpleasant person I contacted in all the wearing day). She barked directions at me about just what to do. I should go back to the New Custom House, get a B Form, fill it in, in triplicate, go to the Reserve Bank of India, get the Export license first, then take all papers to Sudhana House, first floor, leave them there, and if I did not hear within a week, come back to her.

By this time I was ready to take the next plane home and I didn't see how I could possibly even go over and get a B Form. But went back to the car, ate a piece of chocolate, and went back to the New Custom House. There I was on the merry-go-round maze again. I was sent to place after place on the ground floor, then sent to the second floor, then admitted to an office. Two men at desks, large bundles of white tape-tied papers before them, looked at me. They shook their heads. They talked and conferred. They said "You must first get the import license and then the export license." And they were very wordy in this decision, not speaking much English, anyway. I said to them "If only I can get this camera back to New York, I feel sure the man who sold it to me will replace it and send me another, because this is an expensive camera and has a year's guarantee." They said, "Oh, if he sends you another camera, you will have to pay a hundred per cent duty on it."



GANESA FESTIVAL—in Bombay, India, August, 1963

I said, "Well, in that case, I feel sure he will repair it free of charge and send it back." They said, "Oh, if he fixes it free of charge, we will have to estimate what that charge would have been if you had had to pay it, and you will have to pay duty on that." Then they said "Go back to the Reserve Bank of India and get the export license and then go to the Jt Chief Controller of Imports and Exports and get the import license." I was almost in tears by this time and I said "I've just been to the Jt Chief Controller of Imports and Exports and she told me to come here to the New Custom House and get a B Form." They said, "Oh, you have just been to the Jt Chief Controller of Imports and Exports and you want a B Form?" "Do you have any money to pay for it?" They could see I did not have my bag, which I had left with Shanker in the car. I must have seemed absolutely floored by then, because one of the men graciously took the necessary ten naye paise (about 2 cents) out of his pocket and said, "Here I will pay for it." And then he sent a boy down with me and the naye paise, to take me through the maze and through the right corridor and through a courtyard and to the proper place for buying the B Form. The B Form, in triplicate, is headed "Form of Application for Import of Goods by Actual Users Who are Not Borne on the Registers Maintained by the Industrial Advisers Ministry of Commerce and Industry." It is four pages long, each page containing approximately 20 to 30 complicated questions in small print, plus one other shorter page. So I had a handful of pages by the time they gave me all these in triplicate. I took them away with me, but as I rode back home in the car with Shanker, I was realizing that by the time this permission ever came through those desks, Phil would have finished building the power plant and it would be time to go home.

I was extremely depressed and exhausted with this whole affair, knowing that the only way I could get the camera in or out of India was if someone should happen to be coming or going, which I did not anticipate as a possibility any time soon.

When Phil got home and heard my tale and saw my sad state he said, "Now Darling, don't worry. I'm going to see to it that you have a camera. We'll arrange it somehow." Then he took the camera in his hands and looked it over and said, "Did the man in the camera shop know that the camera was on an Automatic Setting?" I said, "I don't know. I didn't mention it to him, as he seemed to know all about cameras." Phil said, "This shutter is perfectly all right. The only reason it would not operate properly in the camera shop was because it was set on Automatic and there was not enough light for it to function." And that is the end of the sad tale of the Camera and Indian Bureaucracy and White Tape.

Life In Bombay

We are now settled in our flat beside the Arabian Sea, very glad to be away from hotel living. And here we escape, to some extent, the "smell of Bombay." Our flat is called Sagar Darshan, which means "beside the sea," or more accurately "I pay obeisance to the sea." We are on the sixth floor and between us and the ocean there are only the roadway below and a small grassy area beyond, beside the water. It is a small park and every night after work people collect here and stroll up and down and visit with their friends.

No one has dinner here before 9 or later, so that gives a good period for visiting with friends or for sitting on our balcony and watching the continu-

ing show below us. The women's clothes are beautiful, series of many color combinations, vivid, or soft and lovely. Many of the women wear flowers in their hair, usually white flowers made into a little wreath and worn around the chignon. This wreath is called a "veni" and is sold at a low price on many of the street corners, is very fragrant and is made of hundreds of small white flowers very like tube roses.

Most of the girls of 14 to 18 wear what is called Punjabi dress, as that is the style worn by the women of the Punjab. It consists of a sort of tunic top, which reaches below the knee and is called a khomez. It is worn over long trousers, called salwar. At the throat is a scarf, called a dupatta, which is across the top of the khomez in front, is fastened at each shoulder and hangs freely on both sides to about the finger-tip level. All the girls have really gorgeous braids. They are all so long and thick that I was really impressed until I happened to see one of the girls combing her hair, in a courtyard. And she took off more than half her hair, shook it out, combed it, and skillfully wove it back in with the rest.

The little girls wear very much what little girls wear in our country and so do the little boys. The men are usually dressed completely in white, either duck trousers or dhotis, with white shirts or long white coats.

In the park there are always two or three ponies, for pony rides for the children. There is often a man with monkeys, or a man with bears, or a performing juggler. There is always a balloon man, often a merry-go-round man. The merry-go-round is like a little metal cart with seats at the four corners. The man pushes it around by hand and the children seem to adore it. There is always someone cooking corn on the cob on a little brazier. The people of Bombay seem to eat hundreds and hundreds of ears of corn cooked and sold this way. And there is always a man selling hot shelled nuts. He carries them on a tray around his neck and has a small hot brazier in the midst of them. Stands are set up every evening for the sale of curries, chapattis, betel nuts, and other Indian foods.

You'll be interested to know about the servants which seem to be necessary in operating our small household of two people in a one bedroom flat. First of all there is the Cook-Bearer, who does the cooking and some of the marketing. The Bearer is the head of the household as far as servants are concerned. In a very large group of servants, he would be the Bearer only, in charge of all the other servants, with a separate cook. The most important thing in life here, if one keeps house, is to have an honest and capable Bearer. The Hamal is the helper of the Cook-Bearer. He does all the scrubbing jobs, washing floors, polishing furniture and brass, polishing shoes, helping with the dishes etc. The Dhobi is the washerwoman, who comes to the flat and washes and irons all clothes. Most Dhobis are paid about forty rupees a month (a rupee is worth about 21 cents). Hamals are paid 75 to 85 a month, Cook-Bearers 90 to 120. The chauffeur is the highest paid of the servants, getting about 150 a month. And he usually pays someone else to wash the car for him, as he thinks driving only is his job. The only woman servant is the Sweeper. She usually comes with the apartment house, but is paid individually by the flat members. She comes every day and only cleans the bathrooms, is paid 8 to 10 rupees a month. In India the men seem to do all the cooking, cleaning, washing etc. The women do the really hard jobs, such as cracking stone and carrying it and other large and heavy burdens.

Running a household here is so different, and even with all these servants

I seem to be busier than I was at home with a large house and only a cleaning woman. Biggest problems as of this morning: telling the Cook-Bearer that he must tell the Dhobi that he must not chew betel nut when he is here. There were a few vivid red splotches on the dining room floor, just where he was ironing. Getting the Cook-Bearer to get the Hamal to scrub these spots with "Vim," hoping they'd come off. Asking the Cook-Bearer to make sure that the knives were sharpened this week so that Phil can cut a ham I finally managed to get. Changing the day for the defrosting of the refrigerator from Thursdays to Wednesday, so he can go to market Thursday instead of Friday, as Friday is not a good day for finding any meat. Checking again with the Cook-Bearer about the source of the water which comes from two different faucets and sources to our kitchen. Checking again with him about the washing of the bottle for the boiled water and the length of time of the boiling. It is now 9:30 a.m. and I thought you'd be interested at the little things which have come up since breakfast.

Often I enjoy going to the fruit and

places where they get commissions, but that is part of the game). I tried only once to go with my Cook-Bearer to carry things and no basket boy, and realized that was a great mistake. The Cook-Bearer consented, but as soon as I got there I realized that this was just not done and that he was losing face completely. It is all right for the cook to go along and shop, but if the Mem-Sahib shops there has to be a basket boy. So very soon, after a little trial and error, one settles on a certain basket boy. And he is the one who always comes. In this large city, with so many people shopping, it is very strange, but the minute I get out of my car Rajah, number 72 appears. He knows he is my basket boy and everyone else knows it and he is there almost before I can get out of the car.

Shopping of every kind in this city is an all consuming affair. You wouldn't believe, for example, that it took our chauffeur and me one entire morning to find and buy a typewriter ribbon. I don't like to have to ask Phil's secretary about where to go for everything. Thought I'd just look up Remington-Rand in the phone book and go there. Looked it up and asked



MAHARAJAH OF MYSORE—blessing one of his horses during Dasara Festival

vegetable market myself—in fact I usually do, about once a week. It is in the center of Bombay and all the fresh produce from the country-side comes in there. It is very well run. Is quite tremendous, aisle after aisle of beautiful fruits and vegetables and everything very clean. They are displayed on platforms at about waist level. The owners of the individual stalls sit on the platforms surrounded by the produce.

Almost everyone in this city of about 4½ million buys fruits and vegetables here and yet everything seems orderly. I think that the city is very strict about its administration. The minute you get out of your car you are surrounded by a horde—and I do mean horde—of "basket boys." These boys carry a basket to hold your things and they shop for and with you. They know what's in season and all the best places to get it (also, of course all the

Shanker, the chauffeur if he knew where it was. He said "Yes." He always says "yes" and then we look for minutes and minutes before we ever find the street, and then up and down the street. He reads only Marathi and the signs are sometimes in that language, sometimes in Gujarati, sometime in Hindi, sometimes in English. There are usually no numbers on houses and buildings, just names. There is no good city map. So you can imagine in this sprawled-out city of four and one half million people how hard it is to find anything. When we finally did find Remington-Rand, they told us very politely that this was only the place where they did repair, that we could buy ribbons and other small items on such and such a street. Well it was in an entirely different section of town and just as hard to find. And the place itself was even harder to find, the

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Auburn Research Supports Alabama Industry

By ROBERT C. ANDERSON '42
Vice-President, Auburn University



IN RECENT DUO RECITAL—Charlene Rollo, soprano from Auburn, and Joel Williams, pianist from LaFayette, recently appeared in Langdon Hall in a duo recital. Both Miss Rollo and Williams are Auburn University music majors.

Notes From An Indian Diary III

(Continued from page 5)

street very narrow, and when we thought we had found the building we still had to go up and down four flights of stairs a couple of times before we found the proper cubby-hole. Incidentally, one of the signs I saw on a building on our way may amuse you. It said "Old and Experienced Bone Setter." In spite of some of the stress and strain this is all an interesting adventure and I wouldn't miss any of it for anything.

Religion—Festivals

We know already that our life in the city of Bombay, with visits through the rest of India, is going to be a very interesting one. Living here at the Taj Mahal Hotel, which is right on the harbor, we are in the heart of the center of Bombay; also in the midst of the famous "Bombay smell," which is compounded of curry, people, cow dung, fish, and many other odors. There are 80,000 families in the city who have no place to live except in the streets, so of course neither they nor the streets can be too clean. There are always a few casual cows lying on the streets or walking around. They are simply avoided by buses and cars and are fed by many people. There are quite a few bullock carts and many hand push carts in the Bombay traffic, along with hundreds of taxicabs and top-heavy-looking red double decker buses.

What is amazing to us is that the people can, as a whole, have such a happy outlook on life. I think their religion is partly the reason for this.

At times I am depressed by their gods, such as the dreadful Kali, and by some of the priests in the temples with emphasis on money, but then I see the way that the deeper, fundamental Hindu religious thought permeates their lives and it seems a very good belief.

While it seems paradoxical, Hinduism is a monotheistic religion, believing in the Supreme Being "in whom pre-existed the Universe," and from whom everything emanates. The various manifestations of the Supreme Being are worshipped in visible forms as it is argued that not everyone is capable of concentration on the abstract. The face of Brahma has three aspects: Brahma, the Creator, Vishnu (Narayana) the Preserver; and Siva (Rudra), the Destroyer and Reproducer of Life. Sarasvati is the consort of Brahma. She is the goddess of learning and of the arts and sciences. Lakshmi, the consort of Vishnu, rose from the foam of the ocean like the Greek Aphrodite. She is the much sought after goddess of wealth and prosperity. Parvati is the consort of Siva and is visualized in three main aspects as follows: Parvati, the loving wife; Durga, the goddess of battles (although warlike in aspect, Durga is worshipped as the Mother who triumphs over evil); Kali, a relic of the original pre-historic religion, the black goddess, who has conquered Time (Kal) and is propitiated by sacrifice.

Many other gods are incarnations of the various faces of Brahma. For example, Rama is the seventh incarnation of Vishnu. His exploits form the subject of the great epic the Ramayana. Krishna, the 8th incarnation of Vishnu

One of the major trends in higher education is that of the rapid expansion of graduate and research programs. Business, industry, government, the armed services—all have turned to the university for research on every imaginable problem in every imaginable area.

Research and graduate study go hand in hand. Research is the province of the graduate school. It is interesting to note that more doctoral degrees have been awarded by American universities since 1950 than in all of the previous years of history put together.

Graduate study and research is expensive, compared with undergraduate instruction. As a university develops its graduate program, its operational costs mount geometrically.

These programs must have the support of the public, however, if our economy is to continue to grow and improve. Today's wealthy states such as California, Massachusetts, and New York pour millions of dollars into university research and graduate study, and reap the benefits of trained minds and new products and industries.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture appropriates about \$1 million to the Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn University annually. Much of this money is used for research and for portions of the salaries of researchers who may also be part-time instructors in Agriculture. Most of the research is designed to produce new and improved methods and products to help the state's economy.

We have over a million dollars of research contracts in engineering with government space agencies at Huntsville. These are for product development, primarily, and any "aid" we receive for our instructional program is a by-product.

One by-product is the opportunity research provides to the faculty member, enabling him to keep current in his field. Another is the opportunity it provides a graduate student to work along with his professor, a professional in that particular field of study.

The total value of Auburn's research, its effects on industry and the people, could never be accurately evaluated. There are accomplishments in recent months which come readily to mind. In late January we watched the televised account of Saturn I's orbital approach, transmitted from the Alabama-built "super rocket" over a transmitter designed and built under contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by members of our engineering staff with the assistance of graduate students.

A poultry vaccine manufactured commercially near Auburn and now of economic benefit to the state's growing poultry industry was developed through research by a member of the Agricultural Experiment Station staff.

A recently patented substance eliminating power transmission problems for both suppliers and users of electricity is the result of combined research efforts by industry and professors at Auburn.

is one of the most popular gods. His advice to Arjuna forms the core of the Bhagavad Gita, which contains the real essence of the Hindu view of life.

While I'm talking about Indian gods, I must tell you about some of the special days devoted to various gods. We have participated in some of them and have been very interested. Our chauffeur, Shanker, knows of my interest

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Since passage of the Hatch Act of 1887 Auburn University has conducted research designed to improve our agricultural industries. Some 35 years ago, an Engineering Experiment Station was established to assist industries in improving manufacturing processes, in studying natural resources and methods by which they may be converted into marketable products. The services of the Engineering Experiment Station are available to industry, government agencies and to the citizens of Alabama.

To further research, the Auburn Research Foundation was incorporated 20 years ago with a research council comprised today of representatives from major research areas at Auburn. Research contracts amounting to several million dollars have been awarded through the Foundation since its beginning, all directed toward the betterment of Alabama, the region and the nation.

During the past five years Auburn University has, with the support of the people of Alabama, greatly expanded its facilities for research in the sciences. We now have some of the finest physical facilities in the life sciences in the nation. These facilities will permit us to assume an even greater role in the area of research on plant and animal life.

In May of 1964 Auburn University will dedicate its new Physical Science Center. This Center is a complex of three buildings housing the School of Chemistry, the departments of physics and mathematics, and the University's computer laboratory. This new facility, completed and equipped at a cost of over \$3.5 million, will enable Auburn scientists to make further major contributions to the welfare and the economy of the state and the region.

In July of 1964 a new IBM 7040-1401 computer complex will be installed in the Computer Center to replace the present IBM 1620. This new jet-age computer will provide an enormous data-processing potential for Auburn researchers and for Alabama industry.

Final planning is now under way for Auburn University's Center for Research in the Nuclear Sciences. This Center, being built at the cost of over one million dollars, will be financed with private funds contributed by Auburn alumni and friends of the institution from the business and industrial community of the state and the region. It will open many new avenues for scientific and industrial research.

Auburn University was authorized by the 1963 legislature to establish a Water Resources Research Institute for the State of Alabama. This Institute will begin operation in 1964. It will provide research data and information on one of Alabama's most valuable industrial resources, its water.

Also to begin operation in 1964 is a new department of radiological science. This department will conduct research in the radiological sciences and will offer opportunities for graduate study for prospective radiological health officers, radiological scientists, and radiological safety officers.

With these expanded facilities and with these new programs, Auburn University will be able to do a better job than ever in supplying the State's growing industries with needed research data and with highly trained and highly skilled men and women.

In Search Of A National Destiny

By CARL ELLIOTT

I must confess that in coming before this Association to discuss education, I feel a little like the fellow who carried coal to Newcastle.

Nevertheless, I believe that it is altogether fitting that Educators and Legislators meet whenever possible for we share a common interest in a subject of uncommon importance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a reproduction of an address written for presentation to the Alabama Education Association by U.S. Representative Carl Elliott. When Mr. Elliott was unable to attend, Morris Savage '60, young Jasper attorney, presented the speech for him.

More than that, we have become working partners and willing allies in the struggle for a better America and a better Alabama through education.

We in the Congress realize, as you do, that the long journey in search of a National destiny must necessarily wind its way through the school houses and colleges of America.

We in Congress realize more than ever that the battle to eradicate poverty and unemployment will not be won and cannot be won, and is not going to be won until the full weight of academic and vocational education is thrown into the breach against these ancient oppressors of mankind.

We in Congress are learning in this Space Age to measure our national security not alone in terms of military and economic strength, but equally in terms of intellectual and vocational attainment.

The sometime hotly debated question of whether the Federal Government should or should not supply funds for public education is moot so far as I am concerned.

I believe with Lincoln that "the legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot so well do for themselves in their separate and individual capacities."

So the only question in my mind is whether Congress, and the States, are moving ahead fast enough to help guarantee for America the finest sys-

tem of public education the world has ever known.

Perhaps I can answer my own question by quoting excerpts from the introduction to Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities."

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the spring of despair."

These contradictory descriptions, I think, apply to the current status of education in this land of ours.

Public school enrollment is now at an all time high. But one of every three 5th Graders can be expected to drop out of school before graduation. One out of 16 will not complete elementary school. Eight out of ten will not continue on through college.

America now has 1.4 million classrooms, but fully a quarter of a million of these were constructed prior to 1920, or at least 45 years ago. And despite the fact that we have averaged 71,000 class rooms a year for the past five years, we still have a persistent deficit of 125,000 class rooms.

We lead the world in the aggregate number of graduates from institutions of higher learning. But Soviet Russia is graduating three times as many engineers and four times as many doctors as we are.

Our state, local, and Federal governments are spending billions of dollars a year on education but I noticed the other day a survey of what is being taught, or not being taught, I should say—in 603 selected high schools.

82 offered no American History.
120 offered no American Government.
270 offered no World History.
543 offered no Geography.

It makes us wonder what they do teach in those schools.

Another survey, this one of high school students themselves, showed that an astonishing percentage of these young minds were laboring under the delusion that Sodom and Gomorrah were lovers—that what Jesus taught was parodies!

These young people who drop out of school or neglect their studies will



Carl Elliott . . . U. S. Representative



Morris Savage . . . young attorney

Notes From An Indian Diary III

(Continued from page 6)

and seems to feel it his responsibility to see that I never miss any of the festival celebrations in Bombay, if we are here. In August comes the Ganesa festival, which is always a big day in Bombay. Ganesa, the elephant-headed god of wisdom and prosperity, is a most popular deity and is a great favorite with children. Images of Ganesa are made by the thousand. They are worshipped in their shrines for ten days and then on the tenth they are taken out and immersed in sacred rivers or seas.

Shanker felt it important for the Mem-sahib (pronounced mem-sob), to visit some of the temples so she could get some pictures. So he and I set forth. He knew all the best places to go. These are not temples, but just little shrines, set under tents to protect the images from the monsoon, which is often at its worst in August. They are chiefly in the small, narrow, dirty

streets, where the masses of people live. All the shrines were different, but all had the god Ganesa, a very happy looking god, with an elephant nose and dressed gaudily, more like a woman than a man. And he had various attendants. In one place there was a real stuffed elephant along with him.

Almost the nicest thing about my morning was the courtesy and thoughtfulness of the people everywhere. Even though they were in long lines waiting to get in to see the shrine, when they saw me come up camera in hand, they all motioned me forward and had me go ahead of them all to the very front, to get the pictures. They seemed to do all this because they wanted to do it and because they wanted me to take pictures of their god. I was sure that this was not the time for "baksheesh" (the giving of money), and it was not.

In the early afternoon we were able to persuade Phil to leave the office early and go with us to Chowpatti Beach to see the great processions of images being brought for immersion in the sea. Never have I seen such a sight. Imagine Jones Beach for about the length of three beach areas, packed completely solid with black heads. This is what we saw when we approached the beach. If we had been any later we would not have been able to worm our way in.

All afternoon, from 3:30 on, until around 9 o'clock, there was a continual procession of different groups bringing their Ganesa to the sea. Apparently a great deal of time and work is spent in making these images. But then they are just permanently immersed in the sea. Our cook told me that they "dissolve," so they must be made of papier mache or some similar substance which melts in water. Otherwise the waterfront would be jammed with debris, for there are hundreds and hundreds of them.

All the crowd were very happy—apparently this is one of their happiest days. But they did get rather out of hand and the police could not do much to keep things in order. At one point I thought we'd simply have to stay exactly where we were until everything was over. I think that in very poor countries these festivals are the only note of real lift and excitement for many of the people. And at times they get rather hysterical over it.

Each of the Ganesas which were brought in had a following of people of all ages, going in front and behind. Some had musical instruments. There were many dancers, who had been practicing these dances for weeks, in some of the groups. They were actually very primitive dances, without much pattern, but often they worked up to a fury of movement and drew in other people on the outskirts.

This is a gloomy picture. But if this be our winter of despair, it is also our

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ENGLISH ARCHITECT VISITS AUBURN—Frank Chippindale (right) British architect, touring school buildings in Canada and the United States, was guest lecturer at Auburn University recently. The head of the Leeds (England) School of Architecture gave an illustrated discussion on schools and architecture in Great Britain. He was accompanied by his wife, center, and was introduced by David A. Millard (left), assistant professor of architecture at Auburn, a new faculty member and until recently a citizen of England. (Photograph by Mills Cowling, Jr.)

Auburn Alumnalities

1914-1927

Frank P. Samford '14, Birmingham insurance executive, has been named to head the fund-raising drive to bring the battleship USS Alabama to Mobile as a shrine to the state's war dead.

Professor L. M. Ware '17, head, Department of Horticulture at Auburn, has been named "Vegetable Man of the Year" by the Vegetable Growers Association of America. Mr. Ware was presented an engraved plaque at the recent Southern Association of Agricultural Workers annual meeting in Atlanta.

John Louis Whatley '21 of Opelika was recently named outstanding man of the year by Opelika Jaycees.

Capt. John C. Mathisson '27 retired Nov. 1 from active duty as Captain, U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, after more than 36 years of service. He and his wife are making their home in El Cajon, Calif.

J. L. Wallis '27 is president of Talledega Publishing Co. and is an editor and columnist for the Talledega Daily Home.

New Addresses: Sam Esslinger '21, Florence; Luther B. Watson, Jr. '21, Miami Shores, Fla.; Charles P. Scarborough, Jr. '22, Louisville; James G. Clark '24, Borger, Tex.; Earl McFaden '26, Richmond, Va.

1928-1932

H. A. Wiggins '28 is associated with Georgia Power Co. in Atlanta.

Ludlow B. Hallman, Jr. '29, technical director in the Directorate of Strategic and Tactical Systems Engineering, Systems Group, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, was recently presented the Exceptional Civilian Service Award. He was cited for exceptional performance of duty as program director of an extremely critical Air Force project and for outstanding professional ability and effective leadership which contributed significantly to the success of the project.

Miss Naomia Wilson '29 was recently elected a director of the Auburn Pilot Club.

O. B. Carter '29, Eufaula City School Superintendent, is the new vice president of the Alabama Educational Association.

Roberts H. Brown '30, Opelika attorney, has been appointed by Gov. George Wallace as aide de camp on his personal military staff with the grade of lieutenant colonel in the state militia.

William H. Mims '32, Savannah, Ga., was recently named superintendent of maintenance and operation for Buildings and Grounds at Auburn. He and Mrs. Mims, Nelle Martin '34, have two children, Edwin '63 and Mrs. Nancy Walls '63.

New Addresses: John S. Griffin '28, Birmingham; Fred A. Brandt '32, Montgomery.

1933-1938

George Lanier '33, general manager of the Houston Slag Co., has been elected president of the National Slag Association, which represents the slag producers of the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

N. S. (Nick) Hare '34, Monroeville attorney, recently announced his candidacy for Probate Judge of Monroe County.

B. W. Appleton '34, Collinsville, is president of the Alabama Egg Association.

Marion Cotney '34 of Columbiana, is the new first vice president of the Alabama Home Demonstration Agents Association.

L. G. Walker '36 is superintendent of the Perry County School System.

Col. Gordon A. Moon, II, '38 is information officer of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo.

J. Homer Blackstone '38, Auburn, was recently awarded the Silver Beaver, highest award given an adult leader at the council level, for his 13 years in district Boy Scout service.

D. S. (Dock) Loyd '38, Blount County Agent, was recently presented a special citation for Distinguished Service to the City of Oneonta and Blount County. He served as president of the Chamber of Commerce during the past year.

Dr. Coyt T. Wilson '38, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn and assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, will become associate director of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at Virginia Polytechnic Institute July 1. He and his wife have two children, Patricia Ann, 12, and Kenneth Wade, 9.

New Addresses: Col. John R. Nettles, Jr. '35, Mobile; Miss Clarice M. Payne '35, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Claire Randle '35, Washington, D. C.; Col. Eugene M. Lee '36, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Maj. Dillard F. Jones '37, Auburn; S. T. Williamson '38, Atlanta, Ga.

1939-1941

Senator Bill Nichols '39 (M.S. 1941) is president of the Alabama Crop Improvement Association.

Dr. Arthur W. Cooper '39, director, USDA National Tillage Machinery Laboratory at Auburn, recently left for a 26-day visit to Japan, where he will deliver three lectures and visit several universities, machinery factories, the Institutes of Agricultural Machinery, and new farm villages. He will speak enroute at the Agricultural Engineering Institute, University of Hawaii, and will also visit several other countries. Dr. Cooper was accompanied by his wife, Dorothy Summers '39.

Col. Carleton Preer, Jr. '39 joined the 2nd Armored Cavalry, stationed at Merrell Barracks, Nurnberg, Germany, in July 1963. Previously he was assigned to the Pentagon in Washington. Col. Preer is accompanied on his present tour by Mrs. Preer, a daughter Penny, and a son, Carl. Another son, Col. C. Preer, Jr. John, is a cadet at the Citadel.

Dr. C. V. Lyle '39, economist, Water Supply and Pollution Control Research Branch, U. S. Public Health Service, visited Auburn recently to confer with agricultural economists on possible cooperative economic research dealing with water resources and use.

Maj. Gen. Reid Doster '41, commander of the Alabama Air National Guard, recently assumed the presidency of the state National Guard Association.

Fred Schultz '41 has been promoted to director of the USDA's division of Biometrical Services, effective January 1, 1965. Fred has been biometrician at the USDA's Southern Utilization Research Laboratory at New Orleans for several years.

E. O. Creel '41, Decatur, is first vice

president of the Alabama Poultry Industries Association.

New Addresses: Leander M. Dickinson '39, Demopolis; Van Shapard, Jr. '39, Columbia, Tenn.; Ernest H. Stewart '39, Plantation, Fla.; Mrs. Ruby Helen Stokes Crump '39, Alexandria, Va.; Col. William M. Smith '40, Homestead AFB, Fla.; Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Bush (Mary Olive Strozier '44), Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Perry Mayrisch, Jr. '41, San Francisco, Calif.; George M. Morrison '41, Pittsfield, Mass.

1942-1944

Dr. Sam L. Tisdale '42 is director of agricultural research for the Sulphur Institute, Washington, D. C.

Mays Montgomery '42 of Athens is a 1964 director of the Southeastern Poultry Association.

Carl B. Benson '43 of Benson Plumbing and Heating Co. in Auburn recently attended the annual dealer meeting of Lennox Industries, Inc., in Decatur, Ga.

Louis A. Chateau '43 was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army. He is an instructor at the Air Force Air - Ground Operations School, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

George W. Long '44 is superintendent of schools in Dale County.

New Addresses: Irvin T. Quinn, Jr. '42, Grove Hill; Paul M. Cain '42, Inglewood, Calif.; Col. Thomas W. Morgan '43, Westminster, Calif.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. Nettles (Ruby Suber Nettles '43), Gunter AFB; Donald C. Jennings '43, Paris, France.

1945-1946

Mrs. Kathryn Rice Turnham '45 of Auburn, Alabama's vice president representing nursery schools and kindergartens for the Association for Childhood Education, attended the ACEI Study Conference in Portland, Ore., the week of March 29. On April 1 she participated on a panel concerning kindergarten curriculum.

Elna Tanner '46 of Hamilton is the new president of the Alabama Home Demonstration Agents Association.

Dr. Robert T. Stapleton '46, immediate past president of the North Carolina Veterinary Association, was recently elected president of the Fayetteville, N. C., Rotary club.

Leon Oliver Sanford '46 has moved from Dadeville to Auburn where he operates the Western Auto Store.

Rex Turner '46, president of the Alabama Christian College in Montgomery, recently participated in ground-breaking ceremonies to launch construction for relocation of the college six miles east of Montgomery.

Married: Mrs. Dorothy Holcomb to Dr. Palmer Lowell Edwards '46 in Fort Worth, Texas, on March 21.

New Addresses: Mrs. Jeanelle Boone Kaminske '45, Coronado, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Summie J. Poss, Jr. '46 (Mary Sahm '46), San Marino, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Frances Largent Gittings, Jacksonville, Fla.

1947-1948

Capt. Dale W. Parrish '47 is serving with the Military Entomology Information Service, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

William F. Harris '47 was recently appointed athletic director of the Birmingham public school system.

Mack Williams '47, principal of Morris Snower and Pepperell Schools, Opelika, was recently elected to serve as president of the Fourth District Elementary Principals Association of the Alabama Education Association for 1964-65.

Royce D. Northcutt '47 is the new



Dr. Coyt Wilson . . . new post

Wilson Gets Associate Director Post At VPI

Dr. Coyt T. Wilson '38 associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn University and assistant dean of the school of agriculture here, will become associate director of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at Virginia Polytechnic Institute July 1.

Dr. Wilson replaces Dr. W. B. Bell, who was promoted to dean of VPI's school of agriculture in the fall of 1962.

Dean Bell says, "Dr. Wilson is an outstanding scientist and administrator. He is thoroughly acquainted with agricultural research programs and problems, not only on the local level, but also on the regional, national, and international level.

"Dr. Wilson will contribute much to our efforts to strengthen our research programs in support of the industry of agriculture in Virginia. Both Dr. Young and I are delighted that VPI could obtain the services of Dr. Wilson."

A native of Fulton, Miss., Dr. Wilson received his B.S. degree in agriculture from Auburn University in 1938. He obtained the M.S. from the same institution with a major in plant physiology in 1941. He received his Ph.D. in plant pathology from the University of Minnesota in 1946.

Dr. Wilson has served on the Alabama Commission and the Alabama governor's Committee on Development of Nuclear Energy. He has been a member of the Committee of Nine of the Southern Experiment Station Directors and administrative advisor for regional projects. He has served on the Southern Regional Research Committee.

Dr. Wilson was married to the former Alma Inez Brackeen in 1936. They have two children, Patricia Ann, 12, and Kenneth Wade, 9.

plant manager of the Ambridge, Pa., plant of United States Steel Corp. He and his wife have two children, Royce, Jr., and Marsha.

Glenn Curtis Adams '47 is associated with G. F. A. Transportation Co. in Dothan. He is married to Lucinda Laster '43.

Elmo Renoll '47, Auburn, was recently awarded a silver statuette, a first award of its kind, in recognition of his contribution as a leader of Boy Scouts.

A. F. Caley, Jr. '48, Marion Junction, is a State Trustee of the Alabama Dairy Association.

Col. Coleman O. Williams '48, USAF, recently returned from Viet Nam, where he was honored by the South Viet Namese government for his participation in that war. He was awarded senior jump officer and senior pilot wings of Viet Nam. Col. Williams is now assigned to the Pentagon.

(Continued on page 9)

In Search Of A National Destiny

(Continued from page 7)

springtime of hope. One cannot visit our class rooms or talk with members of your profession without realizing that interest in education is on the up-swing.

One cannot go out among the ordinary people, as I have done, without sensing a rising, restless, compelling sentiment for a system of education that will first attract and hold their sons and daughters and then better equip them to compete in an increasingly competitive world.

Many of these folks never heard of Euripides, but in their own way they have come to understand that "who so neglects learning in their youth loses the past and is dead for the future."

I really think that the most significant development in our state and nation today is the awakening realization among the uneducated themselves that the untrained and untutored and fettered mind has brought down on our people more prolonged suffering and misery than any other scourge, including the scourge of warfare itself.

It is only with this realization that we can build the kind of educational system that the wealthiest and most powerful nation on earth needs and requires.

The problem of education has never been the fault of the schools alone and it never will be solved by the schools alone. Money alone will not solve the problem—but neither will it be solved without money.

The first and most important ingredient in any first class school system is the understanding and cooperation of the people. I think we now are gaining that understanding. And it is being felt very strongly in the United States Congress.

I am author of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. This was the first billion dollar school bill of general application ever enacted by Congress. It took me almost ten years to guide this bill through the legislative processes. Because, at that time, too few of our people were interested enough in education to get out and fight for it.

Quite a few critics have made the allegation that the first session of this present Congress slumbered through the longest peacetime session ever.

I would prefer to believe with President Johnson that the 88th Congress will be more kindly remembered as the "Education Congress"—as the session that passed into law the most significant series of education bills in the long history of our Republic.

We are able to pass these bills with diminishing opposition because of the people's awareness that the unprecedented problems of education must be met and overcome if they are to enjoy the unprecedented opportunities that lie just ahead.

First, we passed the Vocational Education Act of 1963. It gives new hope and encouragement to the legions of young men and women who are inclined not so much toward academic pursuits as they are to the trades and industries.

I had the great privilege of helping lead the Floor fight for the \$1.5 billion program when it was considered by the United States House of Representatives.

The Vocational Education Act recognizes the obvious fact that there is an honored and essential place in the American system for those who work with their hands. The artisan, in his own way, is no less important than the scholar or the professional man.

The expanded Vocational Education Program will be particularly felt where it is needed most—among the "unemployable"—among those who have the

academic or the social or the economic handicaps that have bred generations of idleness and poverty.

The program authorizes 15 million dollars of Federal matching funds for the construction of area trade schools. Their doors will be open and beckoning to the academic drop outs, and to those who do not pursue the so-called professional fields.

Under the Vocational Education Act, our Alabama would receive 12 million dollars in Federal funds over the next four years.

This law also contains a provision to strengthen and expand the student loan title of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Under the student loan title, more than one-half million young men and women—including 9,000 in our own state—have been enabled to obtain a college education that might otherwise have been denied them for no other reason than they lacked tuition fees and other costs.

I suggest that in many cases these young people are the very ones who most need to go on to college if the low-education, low-income family pattern is to be broken once and for all time.

In expanding the National Defense Education Act last year, we authorized 304 million dollars to provide the wherewithal for the enrollment of an additional 90,000 youngsters in our colleges and universities. Four million dollars is earmarked for student loans right here in Alabama.

During the first session of the 88th Congress we also enacted major legislation that will do these things:

1. Provide class rooms for several hundred thousand more young people who are clamoring to get into our colleges and universities. Nearly four million dollars for this purpose will be allocated to our state.

2. Increase the number of medical school graduates and help relieve the growing shortages of doctors, dentists and other professional help personnel.

3. Provide for the construction of graduate facilities and schools in up to twenty major academic centers.

4. Expand programs for teaching science, mathematics and foreign languages under the National Defense Education Act. I might add that under this legislation more than five million dollars in science equipment and aids, already have been installed in our Alabama high schools.

5. Increase the number of qualified personnel for the training and teaching of the mentally retarded and other handicapped children.

I could go on discussing education. It is a subject that has been close to my heart since the days of my boyhood. I am proud to say that I have had a hand in practically every major piece of school legislation enacted by Congress in the past 15 years.

I am reminded of the long-winded member of Congress, who, in the course of a drawn out, tedious speech, turned to one of his colleagues and said:

"You, Sir, speak for the present generation; but I speak for posterity."

"Yes," came the response, "And you seem resolved to speak until the arrival of your audience."

I shall not wait for posterity.

Just let me say that in the race for knowledge there are no awards for a second class performance. We as a state and nation either must give education our unstinting, whole-hearted support or face the prospects of being written off as also-rans.

Neither America nor Alabama is inhabited by also-rans. Our goal should be always to go first class.

Thank you.



VILLAGE FAIR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Alvin Turner, Jr., of Decatur and Susan Ann Shaw of Ozark are the winners of the 1964 Village Fair Scholarships. The two \$250 scholarships given annually at Village Fair are sponsored by the Auburn Alumni Association. Competition for the scholarships is judged by a scholarship committee from the University. (Photo by Mills Cowling, Jr.)

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Miss LaMargaret Turnipseed '48, head of women's housing at Auburn, is the new president of the Auburn Pilot Club.

Candor, N. Y.; William M. Evans, Jr., Birmingham.

New Addresses: Sam Given, Jr. '47, Huntsville; J. Nelson Phillips '48, West Acton, Mass.; Roger L. Sullivan '48, Middletown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Hobson, Jr. '48 (Sara Salter '53), Richardson, Tex.; William T. Hardin '48, Lexington, Ky.; Lt. Col. Harvey D. Piper '48, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.; John A. Sankey, Jr. '48, Dordrecht, Holland; Bill Ray '48, Enterprise.

1950-1951

Maj. Marcus D. Moreman '50 recently addressed Auburn Air Force ROTC students on the current situation in Viet Nam. He was senior infantry advisor at the Chi Lang Training Center prior to returning to the United States in February.

Joe Jones '50 is in charge of land acquisition for St. Regis Paper Company at Jacksonville, Florida.

Cdr. Jesse H. Radcliffe '50 retired from the Navy Sept. 30, 1959, and is now in his fifth year as a math and science teacher at the Winchendon School, a private school for boys at Winchendon, Mass. He is presently head, Mathematics and Science Department.

Born: A son, Charles Allen, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Bates '51 of Belmont, N. C., on March 13.

Leslie A. Sanders '50, principal of Madras Elementary and Junior High School of Newman, Ga., was elected Coweta County School Superintendent in the March 4 Democratic Primary. He and his wife, Jean Wilson '53, who teaches first grade at East Coweta High, have three children—Yvonne, 11, Ralph 10, and Patrice, 6.



Leslie A. Sanders

New Addresses: Richard W. Dean '51, Flushing, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Teague '50 (Josephine Jones '51), Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. James V. Huff '50 (Sara June Miller '47), Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Louise Klein Reynolds '50, Weatherford, Okla.; Mrs. Frances Mary Mulherin Gwynn '50, American Embassy, FPO 117, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Anne Bonds Logan '50, Waverly, Tenn.; Capt. and Mrs. William L. Hornsby '50 (Jane Owsley '53), San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Marjorie Shores Pike '50, Springfield, Tenn.; Mac S. Davis '50, Headland; Henry V. Talbert '50, Waldo, Fla.; Malcolm V. Smith '50, Birmingham.

(Continued on page 11)



GIVE ME AN "A"—Spelling out a big A-U-B-U-R-N for the Tigers next year will be these new members of the cheerleading squad. Left to right kneeling are Sister Coker of Talladga, Sherry Russell of Dothan, Cindy Lee of Montgomery. Standing are head cheerleader Tommy Abernathy of Montgomery, Bob Lovett of Savannah, Ga., Bill Ledyard of Montgomery and Mit Roth of Atlanta.

Lynn Reports "Eight for Eight"

By BILL BECKWITH

Springtime Sports Notes . . . "We went after eight and we signed the eight we went after," says Basketball Coach Bill Lynn after his highly successful recruiting of top cage prospects for 1964.



Beckwith

The Tigers signed the top three in Georgia—Randall Walker of Carrollton; Tom Perry of Dublin, and Alex Howell of Blakely. Lynn also signed another Georgian, Stan Worley of Dahlgonega, who was ranked eighth in the State.

Bob Miller of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., considered to be the best prospect in the State, signed with Auburn, along with Charlie Osborne of Clark County, Ky.

Signees from Alabama include Harold Carden of Valley Head, and Gary Lambert of Locust Fork. Both Carden and Lambert averaged over 23 points per game this past season.

Coach Ralph Jordan is still operating with an incomplete football staff after losing Frosh Coach Vince Dooley to the University of Georgia as head coach and Billy Kinard to Florida as a defensive backfield coach. "There's no rush," says Jordan. "When replacements are named, I just want to be sure they are the best."

Righthalf Mickey Sutton ran a :10.0 flat hundred to win the event against Georgia in Auburn's first dual meet and finished a close second in the 220. Before the year is out, Sutton is sure to be a challenger for the SEC crown in one of the events.

The new sports editor of the *Tampa (Fla.) Times* is Paul Hemphill, a mid-50 Auburn graduate who saw service with the *Plainsman*, *Publicity Office*, *Birmingham News*, and *Augusta Chronicle*.

Auburn's new baseball ace is Lefty Jimmy Crysel of Montgomery, a junior. His brother was labeled one of the State's real football hotshots a couple of years back but finally dropped off the University of Alabama squad. Both starred at Robert E. Lee High.

The depth of Coach Mel Rosen's track team in the broad jump and triple jump (old hop-step-and-jump) was never more evident than against Georgia. Bulldog Lewis Gainey set two new Georgia records for the two events, 23-2½ and 44-2. His great broad jump did not place since Auburn's po-

tent threesome Tom Mitchell (Brevard, N.C.), John Plant (Madison, Fla.), and Bill McCormick (Gadsden) jumped 24-1¼, 23-6½, and 23-3¾ respectively. Gainey's 44-2 in the triple jump placed him third behind Mitchell (46-4½) and Harvey Johnston (44-6¼). To make it more ridiculous, Tiger Freshman Bill Meadows of Alex City did 44-6½ in the triple jump.

Brightest freshman baseball prospect is End Scotty Long, one of the best young gridders. Long is an outstanding shortstop for Coach Fred Walker, Jr. Other football players on the frosh baseball team are Catcher Forrest Blue, Pitcher Ben McDavid, Outfielder Jim Bailey, and Second Baseman Harrison McCraw.

One year ago, Joe Overton was the best pitcher in the SEC. Following his outstanding pitching which gave Auburn the SEC Championship, he signed with the Giants. Pitching for Reading in the Eastern League as a reliever, he struck out 85 in 82 innings and walked only 18. Of the 18 walks, four were intentional.

The Wells brothers of Andalusia are mixed up to some extent. Ashton Wells is the University of Alabama third baseman, and younger brother Ralph is a reserve Tiger infielder.

End Ronnie Baynes is the only gridder on the varsity baseball team. He's the regular first baseman with a batting average of around .280, which is fourth best on the team.

For Second Straight SEC Penant—

Auburn Falls Half-Game Off Pace

Almost halfway through the SEC baseball season, Auburn's defending conference champions are trailing Eastern Division leader, Florida, by a half game in their quest for a second straight title under coach Paul Nix.

Auburn has won six of its eight SEC games and has a 10-2 overall record. Florida owns a 6-1 SEC record and an 11-4 overall mark. The two rivals will meet again in a two-game series in Gainesville, May 1-2.

Auburn started off the season by defeating independent Huntingdon, 10-0 and 10-5. Vanderbilt then moved into Auburn, and the Tigers swept the two-game series for an early 2-0 SEC mark.

Sophomore Duke Shackelford pitched a one-hitter in the first Vandy game as the Tigers won, 6-2. Leftfielder Tandy Gerelds of Birmingham, Ala., started the scoring off for the Tigers in the first inning with a two-run homer off Vandy starter Bunny Richardson.

Both the runs off Shackelford were unearned as he went the route, striking out eight and walking six.

In the second game, senior George Nichols didn't give up a hit until the sixth inning and went on to defeat the Commodores, 5-0. The Tigers stole six bases, with Dink Haire, junior outfielder from Albany, Ga., stealing three, and Jim Bachus, senior outfielder from Pensacola, Fla., getting two.

Northeast Louisiana State then lost a pair of games to the Tigers, 11-3 and 8-2.

Jimmy Martin, Jimmy Barfield, Ronnie Baynes and catcher Harry Doles each had two hits in the first game, with Barfield getting three in the second.

Georgia surprised the Tigers with a 6-5 setback in the first of a two-game series in Athens, Ga. The Bulldogs managed only two hits, but one of them

was a bases loaded triple in a four run inning.

Auburn then had to score three runs in the top of ninth inning of the second game to earn a split with the Bulldogs and keep its SEC title hopes alive.

Shortstop Otis Bibb of Birmingham led off the ninth with a home run for Auburn. Barfield then walked and Bachus slammed a home run for the 3-2 victory.

Jimmy Crysel, a junior from Montgomery, Ala., picked up the win in two innings of relief. He struck out the side in the bottom of the ninth.

Florida's Danny Eggart gave Auburn two runs in the first inning but settled down and allowed only one hit the rest of the way as Florida handed Auburn its first home SEC loss under Nix.

However, Auburn came back in the second game as Crysel pitched a fine three-hitter to beat the Gators, 8-2. Crysel also had two hits, scored three runs and stole a base.

Auburn pushed its record in conference play up to 6-2 by tripping Georgia Tech twice in Atlanta. In the first game, Bibb, Barfield, Bachus and Baynes accounted for 10 of 12 hits and all 10 runs between them as Auburn won 10-4.

In the second game, catcher Harry Doles hit a home run in the top of the eleventh inning for Auburn's 8-6 victory. Martin was the game's top hitter with three hits.

With 10 SEC games left to play, Jimmy Barfield has moved back into the team hitting lead with a .312 average. The Tiger junior, who led the squad at the plate last year, has hit safely 10 times in 32 at bats.

AU Track Squad Wins

Auburn opened its dual meet competition under new track coach Mel Rosen with a solid 88-55 victory over Georgia. It was Auburn's ninth straight dual meet victory over the Bulldogs.

Tom Christopher, a sophomore from Birmingham, set a new all-time Auburn record and a new Auburn-Georgia dual meet record with a 14-2 effort.

Tom Mitchell, who won the triple jump and was second in the broad jump in the Florida Relays, was a double winner in his two specialties, setting new dual meet records in both events.

His broad jump of 24-1¼ erased the 23-4 mark set by Monk Arnold of Georgia in 1937. Mitchell erased his old record in the triple jump with a 46-4½.

The only other dual meet record set by a Tiger was in the 440-yard dash by Jerry Smith. His :47.9 bettered his old mark of :48.3 and is the fourth best time in the event in the SEC this season.

Mickey Sutton, starting wingback on the football squad, won the 100-yard dash and finished in a dead heat with Smith in the 220.

New Auburn Fencing Team Outscores First Opponent

A team of faculty and students has revived fencing on The Plains.

In its first match this spring Auburn Fencing Club won 19 of 24 individual bouts against Huntingdon College.

On schedule are a return match with Huntingdon and a match with the Jewish Community Center of Birmingham.

Fencing for Auburn are Dan Palmer, senior in chemistry from Columbus, Ga.; Mac Holderfield, senior in history from Five Points; Dr. Robert R. Rea, professor of history; and Dr. T. A. Belser, associate professor of history.

A Letter From Shug

Dear Alumni:

The first order of business after "A" Day, of course, were the final examinations which terminated the Winter Quarter. I am glad to report that in most cases members of the Auburn football squad did well; however, some



Jordan

team members must do better this quarter if they are to be eligible without having to attend summer school. Some members of the squad are out for freshman baseball, varsity baseball, and varsity track. Other members of the squad, who are not participating in

spring sports are enjoying much needed rest, because they played a lot of football from September 1 until the conclusion of spring practice on March 7, 1964.

The staff has been extremely busy with scouting in all areas of the deep South and, in addition, attending civic club luncheons, alumni meetings and high school banquets. There never seems to be a dull moment as we all have busy schedules, not only for the rest of the school year but during the summer as well.

As I said in my last letter, I am still looking forward to visiting in your area whether in the way of alumni meetings or some type of meeting. If any of you are in Auburn for a visit do not hesitate to come by to see me.

Sincerely,
SHUG

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

ham; George P. Bystricky '51, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Wade L. Allen '51, Cherry Hill, N. J.; The Rev. Joe H. Patterson '51, Juneau, Alaska.

1952-1953

W. W. Hammond '52 is in his seventh year as principal of Perry County High School at Marion.

Born: A daughter, Allyson Dobson, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Wilson Richburg '52 (Valerie Dobson '54) of Montgomery on March 1 . . . A son, John Terry, III, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Huffstutler, Jr. '52 of Birmingham on Feb. 7.

Vann V. Pruitt, Jr. '53 is employed by the State Toxicology Dept. at Auburn.

Eddie Gibson '53 is forester for the Marathon Division of the American Can Company and lives at Thomasville, Alabama.

Charles W. Edwards, Jr. '53 has joined the staff of the Central Trust Co. of Owensboro, Ky., as executive vice president. Mrs. Edwards is Katherine Sellers '60.

F. Harold Davis '53 is associated with Glass-Davis Drug Co. at Gordo.

Charles O. Ashley '53 of Fort Pierce, Fla., has been appointed citrus production manager for a vast segment of groves in St. Lucie and Palm Beach Counties.

New Addresses: Kelly Hammond '52, Indianapolis, Ind.; The Rev. Clifford M.

Abbott '52, Marianna, Fla.; S. Tenison Dillon '52, Madison, Wisc.; James E. Reynolds '52, Birmingham; Setphen B. Godwin, Jr. '52, Winnetka, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tillery '52 (Mary Ann Austin '51), Albany, Ill.; James P. Richeson '53, Trinity; Wilton L. McClung '53, Huntsville; Jack N. Roden '53, Birmingham; Elizabeth T. Eich '53, Fort Davis; Sune-Suarez Guillermo '53, Alhambra, Calif.; Robert L. Stanley '53, Montgomery.

1954

The Rev. Walter Albritton, Program Director of Missions and Evangelism in the Alabama-West Florida Conference of The Methodist Church, was the leader in the School of Missions held at First Methodist Church in Opelika recently.

Born: A daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Spencer of Meridianville on Sept. 30, 1963. She joins Clayton, 7, and Diane, 5. Mr. Spencer is employed by Marshall Space Flight Center . . . A son, Mark Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. David of Birmingham on March 1 . . . A son, Stephen Troy, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Keeble of Auburn on March 7.

New Addresses: Capt. Paul L. Rankin, Jr., Craig AFB; William P. Bickham, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dr. David R. Steadham, Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. L. Charles Armstrong (Janet Ohlinger '55), Leroy, N. Y.

1955

Nancy Killgore Welch is now Mrs. Jerry D. Green and she lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Melba Payne Rothschild is employed by the Department of Chemistry at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Robert L. Laird is manager of manufacturing for the folding carton division of Weyerhaeuser Co. in Chicago, Ill. He and his wife have three sons and reside in Wilmette, Ill.

Claude Mullen was recently appointed as sales representative for the Gulf Coast area by the Atlanta Envelope Co. He, his wife, and five children reside in Mobile.

Roy Otis Russell, Jr., was recently elected vice president in charge of production for Lumberjack Meats, Inc., of Birmingham.

Mrs. Jacquelyn Maund Diener has been appointed District II chairman of the coordinating committee of Pilot International for 1964-65. She is a director of the Auburn Pilot Club.

Larry McNutt and his wife Iva have moved to Haleyville, where he is dairy farming with his father.

Born: A daughter, Dawn Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Wilcox of Venezuela, South America, on Feb. 24. She joins Shawn Ard, 4, and Sharon Anne, 3. Mr. Wilcox is employed with Creole Petroleum Corp. . . . A son, Randall Monroe, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lovvorn of Wetumpka on March 3.

New Addresses: James T. Wilson, Oxford; James R. Bonner, Satellite Beach, Fla.; John R. Seibold, Fort Worth, Tex.; Lt. Emsley F. Cobb, Windsor, Conn.; John T. Walter, Jr., Montgomery; Michael R. Collier, Slidell, La.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Edwards (Thelma Vick '54), Burlington, Iowa; Duward E. Chastain, Huntsville; Robert C. Rowe, Avondale, Ga.

1956

Paul B. Jones, Jr., is employed by American Telephone and Telegraph in New York City and lives in New Providence, N. J.

William T. Dawson has joined Blount Brothers Corp. in Montgomery as director of the firms public relations. He was previously art director with Fine Pro-

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMMENTARY . . by mills cowling, jr



THE HUMAN TOUCH—The television cable came to Auburn last month with a grand display of electronic miracles. But the most fascinating thing in the grand introduction for an Auburn boy was the visit of an ordinary clown.

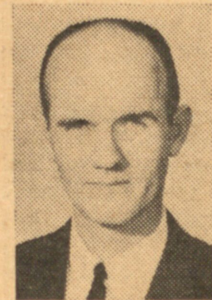
Conference To Honor First Co-ops

A cooperative education conference here on May 8 will honor Auburn's first co-op graduates, who finished in 1942. John L. Cain, director of the Engineering Extension Service, has mailed special invitations to the first co-op graduates and has asked that *The Alumnus* extend a cordial invitation to all co-op alumni.

Director Cain and Assistant Director

ducts Corp. and then with Lily Tulip Cup Corp. in Augusta, Ga. He and his wife, Patricia Archer '59, have two children—William T., Jr., and Diane Lynn.

Thomas S. Tucker has been appointed professional service representative in Birmingham for McNeil Laboratories, Inc., a pharmaceutical manufacturing firm. He was previously a salesman for Cutter Laboratories and Lakeside Laboratories.



Thomas Tucker

New Addresses: Mr. & Mrs. Billy J. Wilson (Alva Ann Rogers '57), Atlanta, Ga.; Harry W. Mohlmann, III, Midland Mich.; Thomas C. Robbins, Clearwater, Fla.; Howard K. Broadhead, Asociacion Escuelas Lincoln, Andres Ferreyra 4073, La Lucila (Prov. De Buenos Aires); Judson D. Estes, Trussville; Mrs. Gerald

(Continued on page 12)

Frank Vandegrift also urge all co-op alumni to write them, giving current addresses and professional positions. The Engineering Extension Service desires to establish an up-to-date file through which it can maintain contact with co-op graduates.

Program for the conference on May 8 is as follows: Registration at 9:30.

Morning Session from 10 to 12 with Engineering Dean Fred H. Pumphrey presiding—"Welcome and Opening Remarks" by Dr. Robert C. Anderson, Auburn executive vice president; "Cooperative Education and the Auburn Program" by John L. Cain; and General Discussion.

Luncheon in Auburn Union Banquet Room at 12.

Afternoon Session from 1 to 3—Panel Discussion on "Aspects of Cooperative Education" with Frank Vandegrift as moderator; Industry Views on "Personnel" by W. H. Wheeler, training supervisor for Southern Bell in Birmingham, and "Technical" by John L. McDaniel, technical director of Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal; Education Views by Dr. Charles H. Weaver, Auburn head professor and Westinghouse professor of Electrical Engineering; Student Views by James H. Hutchby, Auburn senior co-op; and Open Discussion and Questions.

(Editor's Note: Dedication of the new Physical Sciences Center is scheduled for 3:30 on May 8. Conference attendants and other alumni are invited to the dedication.)

Fitzpatrick Is Sarasota's 'Outstanding Young Man'

Tom Fitzpatrick, Jr., '54 has been chosen the "Outstanding Young Man of 1963" in Sarasota, Fla.

Fitzpatrick is general manager of the Sarasota County Chamber of Commerce. As recipient of the "Outstanding Young Man" award, he was cited:

"For his outstanding job of strengthening and organizing the Sarasota County Chamber of Commerce and for the tremendous results of his vitalization (of the Chamber and its activities)."



Fitzpatrick

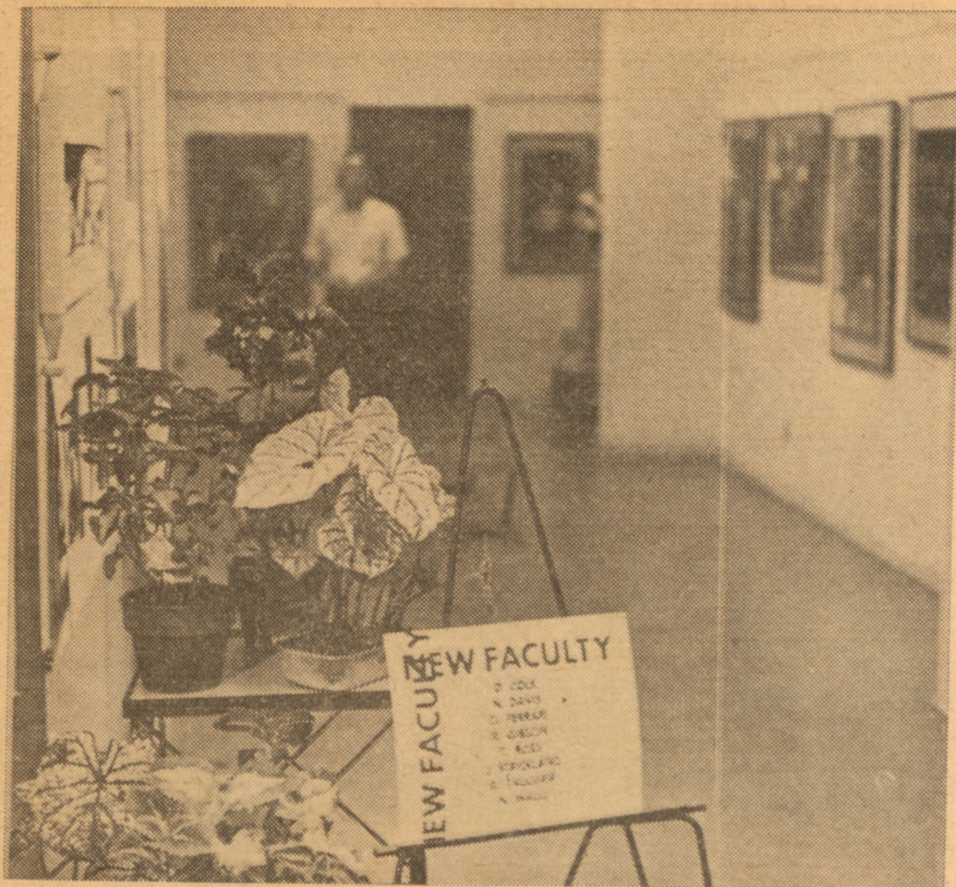
Alpha Gamma Plans Silver Anniversary Program May 2

Gamma chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will mark the 25th anniversary of the chapter's establishment on the Auburn campus with a day-long program Saturday, May 2. The sorority hopes to have representatives from each of the 25 classes present to honor the charter members. Honor guest for the day will be Mrs. E. S. Eberhardt, Grand President.

Reunion headquarters will be at the Heart of Auburn Motel. Announcements and reservation forms have been mailed to all alumnae. They should address all inquiries and messages to Mrs. Carl B. (Madrid Davis) Benson, 925 S. Gay St., Auburn.

A morning coffee in the chapter room at Dorm V, luncheon at the Union Ballroom, tea in the Faculty Club, and class suppers are included in the day's activities, according to Mrs. George (Dorothy Ann Hayes) Johnston, president of the chapter alumnae.

The chapter currently holds the national group's scholarship trophy and the Auburn Panhellenic scholarship trophy. They are the only sorority to gain permanent possession of a Panhellenic trophy by virtue of winning the award for three successive quarters.



NEW FACULTY EXHIBIT—On April 12, new faculty members of the Department of Art filled Biggin Gallery with an exhibit of their works. Included were drawings, prints, paintings in all mediums, and a sculpture. New faculty members exhibiting were Mrs. Agnes Taugner, Mrs. Nancy Walls, Robert Gibson, Conrad Ross, Donald Cole, Olivio Ferrari, Nicholas Davis, and John Strickland.

Art Faculty Wins Birmingham Prizes

Four of eleven prizes for entries in the 56th annual Birmingham Art Association jury exhibition at the Birmingham Art Museum have been awarded to members of the faculty in Auburn University's department of art.

Robert R. Gibson was awarded the top prize of \$500 for his sculpture entitled "Look Homeward," suggested by Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel."

Third prize of \$300 was awarded Brack Walker for his painting, an

amusing and interesting concept of Henry VIII. Conrad Ross was awarded a \$100 prize for his print, "Late Summer Flowers," and Agnes Bradley Taugner received a \$25 merchandise award for her print, "Medusa."

The prize-winning entries went on view at the Birmingham Art Museum Sunday and remained on exhibit through April 11. In all, 61 pictures are included in the exhibit, selected from 377 entries from Alabama and other states.



ART ATTRACTS CHILDREN—Among the numerous visitors to art exhibits in Biggin Gallery are always a number of children. Above a father and a son view the works of new Auburn faculty members exhibited in Biggin Hall on April 12.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

F. Wilson, McLean, Va.; Kennard D. Wilson, Jr., San Francisco, Calif.; James A. Crane, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Betty Jane Broun Southern, Orlando, Fla.; Seth E. Medley, Troy; Charles L. Elmore, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Robert C. Seals, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Mrs. Betty Quenelle Collier, Slidell, La.

1957

J. Warren Barton is Alabama sales representative for the Veterinary Division of Upjohn and lives at Jasper.

James L. Bearden, Albertville, sales representative of Elanco Products Company, has presented a painting of an agricultural transaction to Dr. E. V. Smith, dean and director, Auburn School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

Lt. Col. Spillman Fitzpatrick assumed command this month of the first battalion of 400-mile-range Pershing bombardment missiles. The rapid-firing Pershings are replacing the Army's Redstone Missile.

Married: Norma Jean Hiers to Lee Holloway Nichols in Walterboro, N. C., on March 28 . . . Janeal Nichols to Len Shannon in Birmingham on March 7 . . . Callie Mae Williams to George Kenneth Parkman in Lebanon, Tenn., on April 4.

Born: A son, Charles Moss, to Mr. & Mrs. William Robert Sharman '53 (Charlene Burley '57) of New Orleans on March 23. Charles joins Bobby 5 and Sandra 2 . . . A son, Michael Larry, Jr., to Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Tuggle (Dede McDonnell '60) on Sept. 18, 1963. Mr. Tuggle completed a tour of duty with the Marine Corps in January, 1963, and has since been working as a civil engineer with International Paper Co. The Tuggles now reside in Bastrop, La. . . A son, John Scott, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Norton of West Palm Beach, Fla., on Feb. 18.

New Addresses: E. Thomas Miller, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Kenneth Parker, Gulf Breeze, Fla.; Robert L. Chandler, Aiken, S. C.; Warren T. Vann, Huntsville; Willie E. Morrow, Mobile; Capt. Terrence E. (Ted) French, III, Salina, Kans.; William B. Harrell, Houston, Tex.; Capt. George J. Kennedy, Jr., Hill AFB, Utah; Lt. Samuel W. Adams, Jr., Gold Crew, USS Robert E. Lee (SSBN 601), c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.; Cecil C. Hawk, Jacksonville, Fla.; William B. Bannister, Jr., Choccolocco; Mr. & Mrs. Philip W. Hayes (Martha Hammond '58), Miami, Fla.; Charles H. Blackburn, III, Many, La.; Robert L. Durham, Columbus, Ga.

1958

Spright Holland, who received an MBA from the University of Alabama in 1961, is chief accountant for Philadelphia Carpet Co. in Cartersville, Ga. He lives in Atlanta.

Richard B. Upson is an aerospace technologist in the measuring and instrumentation systems section at John F. Kennedy Space Center, Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Married: Marjorie Crill of Seattle, Wash., to John W. Parker on Sept. 8, 1962. They are now living in Huntsville, where he is with Boeing Co. . . Carol Benett Thompson to Morris W. Savage in Jasper on April 4.

Born: A son, William Lacy, to Mr. & Mrs. William Henry Kendrick, Jr., of Montgomery on March 3 . . . A daughter, Cynthia Lynn, to Mr. & Mrs. Roger R. Davis on March 24. She joins Perri Marie, 17 months. Mr. Davis is administration manager for the IBM office in Tampa, Fla. . . A son, Keith Bowden, to Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Wallace Inscho, Jr., of Birmingham on March 17.

New Addresses: Capt. Thomas R. Baxter, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Mrs. Betty

Neal Lowe, Hillsboro, Ind.; C. Carlyle Hancock, III, Birmingham; Thomas E. Graham, Concord, Tenn.; Mrs. Elizabeth Rowley Cowden, Jackson, Miss.; Karl O. Stingily, Long Island, N. Y.; Charles E. Neal, Mobile; James M. King, Slomb.

Cliff Bice has joined the state staff of Auburn Agricultural Extension Service as radio and television editor, after spending six years as assistant county agent in Tallapoosa County. He and his wife, Nell, have three children—Vernon, 8, Mike, 4, and Gena, 5 months.



Cliff Bice

J. H. Sims of Forest Park, Ga., is zone manager for International Harvester Co. in Atlanta.

1959

James W. Phillips has been transferred to General Electric's Capacitor Dept. in Irmo, S. C., and is living in Columbia.

Sam Ginn has been promoted with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from staff supervisor in Jackson, Miss., to district plant supervisor in the Jacksonville District Office, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ray W. Scott, Jr., has been promoted by Mutual of New York to manager of the life and health insurance company's Greensboro, N. C., agency. Ray joined Mutual of New York in 1959 as a field underwriter with its Montgomery agency and became assistant manager of that agency in 1960. In 1962, he won the industry's National Quality Award, and last year he was assigned to the company's home office for managerial training.

Charles R. DeVane has been appointed director of marketing and engineering of Clark Equipment Co.'s trailer division at Michigan City, Ind. He formerly was chief engineer for the division.

Frank McDaniel of Macon, Ga., recently received a week's vacation at the Burroughs Legion of Honor, held this year at Boca Raton, Fla. He won the trip as an award for outstanding sales of business machines in 1963.

Dr. Renford O'Neal Smitherman has been appointed head of the recently-established Louisiana Cooperative Fishery Unit at Louisiana State University. The unit trains fisheries students, guides graduate research, and conducts extension work.

N. R. (Jack) Gardner has been promoted to Nylon Sales Specialist, Industrial, at the New York office of Chemstrand Division of Monsanto Chemical Co. He has been with Chemstrand since 1959. He, his wife, Marie, and their daughter, Nancy, live in Morristown, N. J.

1/Lt. Robert Earl Sellers is weapons controller with the 4648 Support Squadron at Gunter AFB, Montgomery.

Marlin W. Robinson is an aerospace technologist at the John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA, Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Born: A daughter, Susan Rebecca, to Mr. & Mrs. John A. Burdeshaw (Vivian Meadows '62) of Birmingham on Sept. 10, 1963 . . . A daughter, Elizabeth Bennetts, on Jan. 23 to Mr. & Mrs. James B. Boggio (Anne Morgan '59) of Calumet, Mich., on Jan. 23. Elizabeth joins big brother Phillip Bryant, 21 months. . . A son, Edward Carlton, to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Carter (Marjorie Ann Jockisch '60) of Americus, Ga. . . A daughter, Dana Elaine, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bailey Williams (Frances

Harris Still Working After 81 Years

A spry, 81-year-old Auburn alumnus occupies the desk of the Civil Defense Director in the City Hall of Tuscaloosa. The fact that he is earning plaudits for outstanding Civil Defense contributions comes as no surprise to any of those who have known Ben E. Harris '09 at anytime during his long, active career.

During his collegiate career at Auburn, Ben Harris earned varsity letters in baseball, basketball, football, and track. His antics as a football halfback won him the nickname "Rabbit"—he dodged, ran, and scooted towards and over the goal line.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article on Ben E. Harris '09 is drawn from a feature story, "Brother Rabbit," by W. Frank Powell '25. The feature is scheduled for publication in a forthcoming issue of *Carnation*, the national magazine of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Also while at Auburn, he served as president of the senior class and helped found the Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Phi here. He received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1909 and his Masters in 1910.

Ben E. Harris did not come to Auburn fresh from an Alabama high school or academy as one might expect. In fact this man who has served the South so well is not a native Southerner or even a native American. He was born in Barrow-in-Furness, England, on Nov. 29, 1882, and moved with his parents to Sparrow's Point, Maryland, at the age of five.

After completing elementary and high school studies, he moved with his

family to Birmingham at the age of 20 and became a citizen of the U.S. there when he reached 21.

From 1898 to 1902 Mr. Harris was an apprentice machinist, and from 1902 until he entered Auburn in 1905 he was a journey machinist.

During 1909 and 1910, Mr. Harris taught mathematics at Auburn while he completed his own studies. Upon leaving Auburn, he served for a year (1910-11) as athletic director, coach of all sports, and mathematics teacher at the Seventh District Agricultural School located in Albertville.

From 1911 through 1918, he was athletic director, coach of all sports, and also for a time head of the Mathematics Department at Jacksonville State College.

Then for two years (1919-20) Mr. Harris served in New Orleans with the Federal Board for Vocational Education in the rehabilitation of disabled service men.

From 1920 until retirement in 1953, he served as Alabama State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, and from 1928 on until retirement also served simultaneously as an Associate Professor of Trade and Industrial Education at the University of Alabama.

From November, 1940, to December, 1942, he was on leave to the U.S. Office of Education in Washington as a special representative in vocational training for war production workers of World War II.

Retirement in 1953 was not really retirement at all, for the Defense Department of Alabama called him to Montgomery to serve as safety specialist in formulating the Civil Defense Survival Plan. Completing that assignment in 1958, he retired again in 1958 only to be recalled in 1959 to serve as director of the Civil Defense program of the City of Tuscaloosa. That job became a bigger one in 1961 when the system was expanded to include the whole county. Thus the retired Auburn alumnus continues to serve.

Mr. Harris is married to the former Kathleen Hooper of Albertville, and they have three children—Edward, Kathryn, and Robert. He is listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* and in the 1950 *Who's Who in America* and is the author of a series of columns "Rabbit Tales," in the *Tuscaloosa News*.



CAMPAIGN POSTER—The campus political season approaches the climax as *The Alumnews* goes to press, and giant posters of all kinds adorn the tops of cars on both sides of Thach by Auburn Union. The one above for Nell Askew particularly catches our fancy. Miss Askew, a junior in pre-veterinary medicine from Alexander City, is a candidate for seniors senator. She plans to earn a degree in pre-vet and then to study veterinary medicine or biological science.

the Alabama Education Association.

Married: Kay Stembbridge to Lt. Alden Webb at The Chapel of Toul Rosieres Air Force Base in France on Feb. 20. . . . Susan Rowley Brady to Charles Robert Mauldin on March 21 in Mahopac, N. Y. He is employed with NASA in Huntsville.

Born: A son, Joseph Thomas, Jr., to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Thomas Gibbons (Bashaba Sowell '60) of Dallas, Tex., on Feb. 3. . . . A daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. & Mrs. Preston L. Hassler, Jr., of Huntsville. . . . A daughter, Kara Allen, to Mr. & Mrs. James A. Hobart (Rosamond Williams '60) on Dec. 3, 1963. Kara joins big sister, Robin Lee, 27 months. Jim and Rosamond live in Chicago, where he is a senior at Meadville Theological School. . . . A son, Scott Charles, to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Mathews (Barbara Hobart '61) of Jupiter, Fla., on Feb. 6. Jack is a design engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach. . . . A daughter, Heather, to Mr. & Mrs. Samuel R. Bowen (Joy Brom '62) of Chamblee, Ga., on Sept. 23, 1963.

New Addresses: Mr. & Mrs. Roy C. LeCroy (Marcia Brantley '60), Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Max R. Taylor, Gaffney, S. C.; Ralston C. Reynolds, Atlanta, Ga.; John A. Hartley, Decatur, Ga.; Dr. Javad Bazargani, 112 Sasan St., Tehran, Iran; William F. Woods, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Edward S. Bolen, Travis AFB, Calif.; Carl M. Jeffcoat, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; H. Ellis Burgess, Opelika; Peggy Jane Mathis, Birmingham; Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Caneer (Elizabeth Holley '59), Asheville, N. C.; Leonard Tillman, Mobile; James L. McMillon, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Carole Lynne MacConville Watkins, Bay City, Texas.

1961

1/Lt. Frank E. Zipperer recently completed Rotary Wing School at Ft. Rucker and is now flying helicopters for 118th Aviation Co. in Bien Hoa (near Saigon), Vietnam. His wife, Joyce, and children—Vicki, 3½, and Frank, 9

months—are living in North Charleston, S. C.

W. C. (Bill) James is field representative for Westinghouse on Aircraft Radar and Fire Control systems. He is aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise on a 6-month cruise in the Mediterranean.

Jim R. Sessions has joined the accounting firm of Allen, Bradley, & Lancaster in Birmingham.

Eldon O. Raley is chief of the vehicle measuring section in the John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA, Cape Kennedy, Fla.

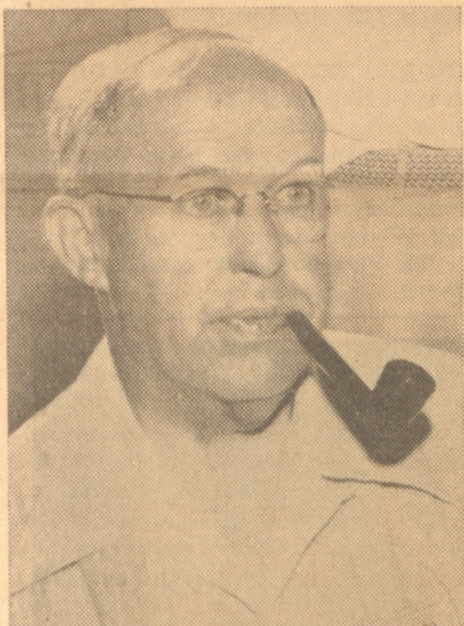
1/Lt. John W. Lewis has completed the Air Force training course for F-100 Super Sabre pilots and has been assigned to Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

Jerry M. Anderson, a graduate student at Stanford University, has received a National Science Foundation fellowship for the 1964-65 academic year.

Married: Theles H. Sutton to Averil E. Woodfin, Jr., on Feb. 8. They are living in Columbus, Ga.

Born: A daughter, Jerri Lynn, to Mr. & Mrs. Jerry E. Lampkin on March 1, 1963, on Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, where Mr. Lampkin was on a tour of duty with Western Electric Co. They have completed the tour and are now living in Las Cruces, N. M., while he is on duty at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., with Western Electric. . . . A daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas N. Elliott (Carole McAlister '60) on March 13 in Chamblee, Ga. . . . A daughter, Martha Joann, to Mr. & Mrs. Joe N. Nunnery (Martha Williams '62) of Huntsville on July 21, 1963. . . . A son, Henry Conrad, Jr., to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Conrad Freeman of Birmingham on Jan. 11. . . . A daughter, Lisa Ann, to Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Colpack (Judy Weber '63) of Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 20. . . . A daughter, Melissa Kim, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond S. Hall (Mary Christine Floyd '61) of Auburn on

(Continued on page 14)



Ben E. Harris . . . still working

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Elaine Fortenberry '60) of Anniston on Jan. 13. Mr. Williams is now design engineer for Monsanto Chemical Co. in Anniston. . . . A son, John William, Jr., to Mr. & Mrs. John W. Davis (Joyce Carpenter '59) of Huntsville on Jan. 28. He joins big sister, Patricia, 2.

New Addresses: Don H. Stubbs, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert D. Wheat, Blytheville, Ark.; Larry S. Guinn, Auburn; George F. Durden, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bailey Williams, Birmingham; Joyce Tollerson, Conyers, Ga.; Mr. & Mrs. Byron R. McEachern (Mary Dabbs '59), Hearne, Tex.; Mr. & Mrs. John W. Hackaday, Jr. (Agnes Ann Glen '59), Albany, Ga.; Elizabeth Ann Morton, Houston, Tex.

1960

Heino Beckert is currently working for an M. S. in Fisheries Management at Auburn.

Guy Purnell is with the Alabama State Toxicology Lab in Auburn.

W. R. Matthews is with Orr Enterprises of Opelika and resides in Auburn.

Dr. Charles Donald Baird owns and operates Baird Animal Clinic in Bessemer. He and his wife, Barbara Booth '59, live in Birmingham.

Rita Marie Acker is now Mrs. R. A. Urie and is employed by General Electric in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Donald C. Raney is an associate engineer with Southern Research Institute in Birmingham.

Airman Second Class Gordon H. Doss is on duty with the 8444 Air Force Reserve Recruiting Group in Birmingham.

Jesse Thomas Avret, III, who was discharged from the Army on Dec. 21, is now attending graduate school at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga.

Mrs. Nancy Kemp Williams is a director of the Auburn Pilot Club.

Mrs. Annie Mae Turner (MEd '60) of Union Springs is the new president of

Auburn Club News



PLANNING TO RECRUIT—Atlanta Auburn Club Officers lay plans for recruiting outstanding high school students for Auburn. Left to right are Curtis B. Modling '47, first vice president; Coburn Thomas '38, secretary-treasurer; Ben Mabson '32, second vice president; and Charles (Chuck) Morgan '40, president.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

March 11 . . . A daughter, Heather Catherine, to Mr. & Mrs. Julian W. Jenkins of Auburn on March 18 . . . their first child, Pamela Denise, to Mr. & Mrs. Jerald Pruet on Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands on Feb. 3. Mr. Pruet is planning engineer with Western Electric and is assigned to the Nike-X project on Kwajalein.

Mary Joe Purvis is now Mrs. Mary Joe Martin of Montgomery.

New Addresses: Lt. Herbert M. Boyd, Birmingham; Lt. (jg.) Roy H. Redderson, PWC, Navy 115, Box 37, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.; John W. Powell, Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Lynch (Martha McCree '64), Charleston, S.C.; Mr. & Mrs. Samuel L. Lovelace, Jr. (Patricia Owen '63), Pensacola, Fla.; Caulton L. Irwin, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. James R. Herren (Helen Tucker), Glen Allen; Lt. Neil D. Bostick, Robins AFB, Ga.; Wallace C. Ford, Camden, Ark.; Herbert M. Price, Chattanooga, Tenn.; 1/Lt. Gerald G. Peloux, Mobile; Mrs. Carolyn Joy Campbell, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Ronald E. Osborne, Yazoo City, Miss.; Betty F. Webb, Houston, Tex.

1962

Mr. & Mrs. R. Patrick Cobb (Kay Cheshire '62) are living in Pensacola, where he is with Chemstrand and she is a social worker for the Florida Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. & Mrs. George L. Hoyt (Lucile Stephens '62) live in Macon, Ga., where he is studying law at Mercer University and she teaches in the elementary school system.

Lt. Delbert M. Straub is serving as a helicopter pilot in Viet Nam.

Airman Third Class William R. Rives recently was chosen as Student Airman of the Month in the Lowry Technical Training Center, Lowry AFB, Colo.

Narendra Kumar Mehra received an M.S. in Chemical Engineering from Iowa State University on Feb. 29.

Glenn V. Evans is now an electrical engineer with Brown Engineering in Huntsville.

Ens. Cobb M. (Mac) Golson, Jr., has completed Navy Officer Candidate School and is now stationed at the Navy Supply School in Athens, Ga.

2/Lt. John P. Cummings is commanding Co. I, Second Battalion, U. S. Army Engineer Center Brigade, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

William W. Bailey is an aerospace technologist in the John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA, Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Ray Cook is with Travelers Insurance Co. in Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. John M. Owen, Jr., is chief pharmacy officer at the Public Health Service Indian Hospital in Winnebago, Neb.

Tim M. Jenkins has been promoted to lieutenant junior grade in the Navy and is on duty with the U. S. Higbee (DD 806) with home port currently at Long Beach, Calif. He is due to deploy to the Western Pacific in June with Yokosuka, Japan, as home port for the next 28 months.

2/Lt. William E. Welch has received his silver wings for completion of Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex. He is now at Mather AFB, Calif., for advanced training.

Lt. William M. Beasley is pharmacy officer at Brooke General Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He and his wife, Judith Myer '64, are living in San Antonio.

Frank R. McLeskey has been promoted to first lieutenant while serving with the 34th Signal Battalion in Germany.

Married: Hilda Grace Smith to William Marion Thomas in Midland City on March 14. They are living in Troy, where he is engaged in the practice of dentistry.

Born: A daughter, Kerry Elizabeth, to Mr. & Mrs. Douglas A. Holder of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, on March 1. Mr. Holder is now a sales representative for Eastman Chemical Products in the Cleveland area, having recently completed a 2-year training program with Eastman Kodak at Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport, Tenn. . . . Their second daughter, Jennifer Rhyne, to Mr. & Mrs. Alvin O'Neal Lindler of Aiken, S. C., on Feb. 20. She joins big sister Jan, 3. . . . A daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. & Mrs. Winston H. Baker of Auburn on March 5 . . . A daughter, Julie Lyn, to Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Wayne Patrick of Auburn on March 5 . . . A daughter, Cynthia Lynne, to Mr. & Mrs. John F. Sharp (Mary Elizabeth Daniels '62) of Spartanburg, S. C., on March 2. . . . A son, Steven Edward, to Mr. & Mrs. Larry E. Speaks (Ann Boggs '62) of Alexander City on March 3 . . . A son, Randall Howard, to Mr. & Mrs. David Lynn of Auburn on March 8.

New Addresses: Mr. & Mrs. John M. Crawford (Virginia Rozelle '59), Sylacauga; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Daulton Reynolds (Roberta Shewmaker '64), Birmingham; Lt. Danny L. Blackburn, Chicopee, Mass.; Lt. Thomas W. Knox, Birm-

SOUTHWEST GEORGIA AUBURN CLUB held an organizational meeting and buffet dinner at the Radium Springs Country Club on Feb. 21 with Dr. C. C. Sapp '45 presiding. Coach "Shug" Jordan was featured speaker of the evening.

ingham; Mrs. Sara Cathey Smith, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. & Mrs. William J. McDonald (Linda Dorroh '65), New Orleans, La.

Lt. Samuel J. Galloway, Kingsville, Tex.; Mr. & Mrs. James W. Taffar (Joy Lindsey '62), Jacksonville, Fla.; Ens. John L. Sellers, USS Cavalier (APA-37), FPO San Francisco, Calif.; Raymond Copeland, Gadsden; Thomas L. Roberts, Tampa, Fla.; William L. Weatherly, Montgomery; James P. Harrill, Jr., Newport, News, Va.; Mr. & Mrs. Herman Douglass Allison (Melba Caldwell Greene '63), Birmingham.

1963

2/Lt. Myrl Bundrick recently completed his first solo flight in the T-33 jet trainer. He is stationed at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Arthur Boyce Webb is a pharmacist with Peoples Drug Store in Arlington, Va.

Robert Wayne Anderson is a pharmacist with Humphrey's Twickenham Pharmacy in Huntsville. He and his wife have two children, Robert Wayne, Jr., 4, and Susan Carol, 2.

William Joseph Hagerty is an insurance adjuster with Crawford and Co. in Bristol, Tenn. He is married to Patricia Self '63.

1/Lt. Ben Starling Pearson is an assistant sanitary engineer with the U. S. Public Health Service in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wilton Taylor Durham is an assistant buyer with Davison-Paxon Co. in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Durham is Marilyn Beth Hanby '64.

Gene A. Teal is an experimental engineer in the Applied Research Dept. of

(Continued on page 15)

The following officers were elected: President, P. E. "Duck" Riley '32; secretary-treasurer, John Moulton '49; directors, James C. Varn '49, Gilbert M. Barrett '46, Dr. C. C. Sapp '45, Charles M. Woodall '45, and Cleve Wester '59.

MONTGOMERY AUBURN CLUB held the annual basketball banquet and ladies' night March 2. Senior Auburn basketball players and the coaches were honor guests. A report was given on the High School Relations Committee.

WASHINGTON-CHOCTAW-CLARKE AUBURN CLUB met in Jackson Feb. 27 and elected the following new officers: Jimmy W. Swanson '49, president; Grover L. Agee '51, vice president; Osburne C. Helms '26, secretary-treasurer; Burl V. Quimby '50, John W. Morton, Jr. '49, Thomas B. Kennedy '50, and Harvey Jackson '40, High School Relations Committee.

ALBANY (GA.) AUBURN CLUB met Feb. 21 with Alumni Field Secretary Herb White and Coach "Shug" Jordan attending. New officers elected are: Page E. "Duck" Riley '32, president and John Lewis Moulton '49, secretary-treasurer.

CULLMAN COUNTY AUBURN CLUB met in Cullman Feb. 6 with George Ingram '42 presiding. New officers elected are: C. Royce McMeans '43, president; James B. Hill '50, vice president; Mrs. Jane Brewer '59, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Sanders '40, Dr. David A. Simpson '47, and Dr. George Ingram '42, directors.

NORTH TEXAS AUBURN CLUB met between Dallas and Fort Worth March 19 to see the 1964 Auburn-Alabama game film and to hear Field Secretary Herb White and Coach Dick McGowen. Temporary officers are: Wendell I. Sowell '47, president; George W. Clapp, Jr. '62, vice president; and J. Wayne Spraggins '50, secretary.



GRADUATING FATHER—Graduation was a family affair for Albert M. Harris of Mobile who received his Bachelor of Aeronautical Administration from Auburn on March 17. After nine years as a Marine, Harris decided to finish school and came to Auburn in 1961. He is now in the Auburn Graduate School as a business administration student. Proudly straightening Daddy's mortar board is Walter, 3. Looking on from left are Cindy, 9, wife Ella, Albert, 7 and Diane, 6. While Harris was busy studying, Mrs. Harris taught the fifth grade at Tuskegee. Cindy sold 231 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies to beat area records, and Albert won Auburn's city-wide bicycle safety essay award for second graders.

In Memoriam — '94 Through '47

Rinaldo Green Williams '94 died April 6 in Birmingham following a lengthy illness. He was 91. Survivors include a brother, John Wesley Williams '98, of Birmingham and several nieces.

* * *

Daniel S. Robertson '02, prominent Chambers County farmer who resided in the Gold Hill Community, died March 15 at his home. He was 82.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Chandler of Greensboro, N. C.; one son, George E. Robertson '32 of Gold Hill; three sisters; one brother; and five grandchildren.

* * *

Frank E. Hunt '03 died in Miami, Fla., on Feb. 26. Mr. Hunt settled in Florida in 1910 when he homesteaded about 25 miles south of Miami. He served for a while as assistant postmaster of Miami and then entered the real estate field.

Among the survivors is a son, Thomas P. Hunt '42, Ft. Lauderdale.

* * *

William L. Alston '04, former Charleston, W. Va., district manager of General Electric and president of Conlon Baking Co., died Feb. 19 at the age of 79. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. James N. Godsey, of Greenwood, S. C.

* * *

Moses J. Roberson '13 of Birmingham died April 4. He was 74. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie Cunningham, one sister, two brothers, and three nephews.

* * *

Howard M. Kilpatrick '15 of Carrollton died March 5, according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

* * *

Henry Fairchild DeBardeleben '17, financial leader whose grandfather helped found Birmingham, died April 7 in a Birmingham hospital. He was 68.

Mr. DeBardeleben worked his way up from a deck hand to chairman of Coyle Lines, Inc. He was president of the DeBardeleben Coal Corp. and its subsidiaries in Birmingham and New Orleans from 1947 to 1949 and chairman from 1949 to 1958. Since 1959 he had been chairman of DeBardeleben Marine Corp., New Orleans and Tampa, Fla., of which Coyle Lines, Inc., is a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter; one stepdaughter; two brothers, Bailey T. DeBardeleben '31 of New Orleans and Newton H. DeBardeleben of Birmingham; and two sisters.

* * *

Dr. T. H. Ingram '17, retired veterinarian of Auburn, died March 28 at Veterans Hospital in Montgomery. He was 70.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Mansfield Ingram '48, Auburn; two sons, T. H. Ingram, Jr., Fairhope, and Neal E. Ingram '50, Auburn; brother, George D. Ingram '16, Florence; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Atlanta; Mrs. R. F. Walters (Sara Ingram '29), Tuskegee; and Mrs. R. W. Stain (Agnes Ingram '26), Nanuet, N. Y.; and five grandchildren.

* * *

Dr. Sanford G. Mayes '21, life-long resident of Boligee, died early this month at the age of 65. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Mayes; an aunt; and a number of cousins.

Fifty years ago more than 30 per cent of all American workers were on farms and today there are fewer than 10 per cent.

* * *

In fifty years the number of clerical occupations in the U.S. has increased from five to almost 15 per cent of the total number of jobs.

Lemuel Lee Williams '23 of Greenville died March 25. He was 67. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ruth Williams, Greenville; a son, Lemuel Paul Williams, Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. James Dixon and Mrs. Robert Crane, both of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers; a sister and four grandchildren.

* * *

Robert R. Hunt '26 of Fairfax, retired school teacher and a former Alabama state representative from Chambers County, died from a stroke March 13. He was 79.

Survivors include a son, Robert T. Hunt '40, Fairfax; a daughter, Mrs. James L. Graham, Muscle Shoals; three brothers; and three grandchildren.

* * *

Earl Tucker '26 of Thomasville, nationally syndicated columnist, newspaper publisher, humorist, author, politician, and outdoorsman, died April 7 after an illness of more than a year. He was 59.

Mr. Tucker is survived by two brothers, Edwin Tucker of Moundville and Arthur Tucker '23 of Birmingham.

* * *

Cecil C. Burton '27 of Thomson, Ga., died Feb. 15, 1963, following an extended illness of two years. He was a construction engineer with Knox Corp.

Survivors are his wife, Virginia, and three sons, Nathaniel, Bobbie, and William.

* * *

James Gullage '32 of Camp Hill died in January, according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

* * *

Dr. Frank R. Stewart '34, president of Troy State College, died March 24 at Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital following a stroke. He was 53.

Dr. Stewart began his education career at Spring Garden High in Cherokee County, where he was both a teacher and coach, later becoming principal of the school. He was elected superintendent of education of Cherokee County in 1944 while in combat in Europe, and was reelected in 1948 and 1952. In 1958 he was elected state superintendent of education and resigned in 1961 to accept the presidency of Troy.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Turner Stewart '42; a son, Frank R. Stewart, Jr.; one brother, three sisters; and his mother.

* * *

Morris Ernest Trotter '47 of Waycross, Ga., died from a heart attack on Dec. 6, 1963, while working in Jesup, Ga. Among the survivors is a niece, Miss Ernestine Foy '61, Valdosta, Ga.

Schuster Appointed To New U. S. Steel Post

United States Steel Corporation has appointed Walter G. Schuster, Jr., '37 to the new post of southwestern regional construction marketing manager. His headquarters are in Houston, Tex.

In his new job, Mr. Schuster is responsible for the segment of the total construction market involved in urban development and high rise building projects and in industrial, utility, and heavy engineering construction.

Mr. Schuster is an Auburn Mechanical Engineering graduate, who joined U.S. Steel's TCI Division after his graduation here in 1937. He is married to the former Louise Purdon, and they have two children.



Walter Schuster



FAIREST OF THREE THOUSAND—Cheryl Hudson (left) of Oxford was chosen Miss Village Fair 1964 from among the 3,000 high school visitors here for Auburn's annual open house on April 11. With Miss Hudson is neighbor Linda Vaughn from Anniston, an Auburn freshman and the 1963 Miss Village Fair.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft at Jupiter, Fla.

2/Lt. Richard A. Edwards recently completed an artillery officer orientation course at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

A/3c Frank J. Andrade has been assigned to Bates Field following his graduation from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force supply specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Dallas T. Hollaway, Jr., is assistant county agent at Tuscumbia.

Mrs. Mary Settle Cooney is teaching at Northside Elementary School in Opelika.

A/3c Carl F. Brackin recently returned to his Alabama Air National Guard unit at Montgomery following graduation from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force communications center specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

A/3c Jimmie T. Carnes has been assigned to an Air Force unit in Birmingham following graduation from the technical training course for USAF medical supply specialists at Gunter AFB.

Douglas R. Bess is employed with the firm of Ernst and Ernst in Birmingham.

Mrs. Beverly Vines Lewis is teaching English and physical education at Oak Grove School. She and her husband, Benton Clifford Lewis '63, live in Birmingham.

Charles Wendell Mead is an aerospace engineer with NASA at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. He and his wife Peggy have a 15-month-old son, Mike.

Fredrick Allen Miller is a civil engineer with Southern Land Surveying & Engineering Co. in Panama City, Fla.

Lloyd Eugene Booth is a test engineer with Bickerstaff Brick Co. in Phenix City. He and his wife Annette Marie have a daughter, Kimberly Ann, 17 months.

Dwain F. Brown is a junior product designer with Marathon, Division of American Can Co. in Neenah, Wisc. He

and Mrs. Brown are parents of a daughter, Ivy Lynn.

Gerald Wayne Lowery is a research assistant and is working toward the Master of Science degree in mechanical engineering at Auburn.

Larry Wayne Linville is employed by the Martin Co. in Orlando, Fla. He and his wife Lynda Kaye have two children, Larry Keith, 2, and Gina Renay, 1.

George K. Lucas is an assistant plant forester with Container Corp of America in Circleville, Ohio. He and his wife Frances have a year-old son, Jonathon Lewis.

George William Lanier, Jr., is an architectural designer with Goleman & Rolfe, A.I.A., in Houston, Tex.

Ted L. Hawk is a junior accountant with W. B. Davis Hosiery Mill, Inc., in Ft. Payne. He and Mrs. Hawk have a son, Ted L., Jr., 2½.

Pvt. Donald R. Black recently completed an eight-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Alan K. Taylor is a computer programmer with Computer Usage Co. and lives in Silver Spring, Md.

2/Lt. Maurice W. Midgette, Jr., is assigned to Hq. Co., 45th Engineering Group, Eighth U. S. Army Depot, in Ascom, Korea, where he is Chief, Special Projects Section. On Aug. 27, 1963, he was married to Virginia Lynn Beard, Tulane '62.

Jo-Ann Crotwell is secretary to the Director of Short Courses and Conferences at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Thomas Edward Smitherman is an engineer with Vitro Services at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

(Continued on page 16)



Maurice Midgette

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Mailon Kent, who has signed a professional football contract with the Buffalo Bills, received the Cliff Hare Award at Auburn's recent A-Day. The award goes annually to the senior who is judged by Auburn's faculty athletic committee to have been outstanding in character, scholarship, and athletic performance.

William M. Damerel is a systems engineer with International Business Machines in Montgomery.

Jerry Wayne Robinson is employed by United States Rubber Co. in Opelika.

Thomas Dale Lee is employed at Physician's Apothecary in Gadsden.

Imogene Mathison (M.S.) teaches English at Dothan High School.

James Edward Cicero is an electrical engineer with Space, Inc., in Huntsville.

James Blue Darby is self-employed at Darby and Sons Cleaners-Launderers No. 2 in Montgomery. He and his wife Beverly have three children—Katherine Jewell, 5; James Blue, Jr., 4; and Thomas Randall, 2.

Cleston Marshall Brooks is a pharmacist at Silvertown Pharmacy in Thomaston, Ga.

Mrs. Mary Holley Bagley teaches the second grade at Hooper Alexander School in Atlanta, Ga.

Jack A. Morgan is teaching at Jordan High School in Columbus, Ga. He and his wife (Marvilene Norred Morgan '48) have three sons, Mark, 6; Joe, 4; and Jonathan, 2.

Theodore R. Roberts is an associate engineer with The Martin Co. in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Margaret Gibbs Morris teaches the second grade at Cass Elementary School in Cassville, Ga.

Mrs. Angeline W. Pope teaches the seventh grade at Eva.

William Jackson Hartzog is a civil engineer with the Alabama State Highway Department in Troy.

Raymond Leon Waites, Jr., is a graphic designer with Auburn University Duplicating Service.

Luther Clemons is employed by Alabama Power Co. in the Goodwater and Talladega Districts.

Larry Lee Johnson is an accounting trainee with Stockham Valves and Fittings in Birmingham.

Hughey Bruce Wright is principal of Claysville Junior High School at Guntersville. He and Mrs. Wright have a daughter, Theresa Suzanne.

Jesse Lee Martin is an assistant plant test engineer with Georgia Power Co. in Albany.

Jerry Allen Ryan is teaching and coaching at Alexander City Junior High School. He and his wife, Kay Sanders '63, have a ten-month-old son, Barry Allen.

Donald Larry Creel is a junior engineer with Georgia Power Co. in Macon.

Robert R. Keith, Jr., is an engineer with Northrop Space Labs in Huntsville.

Samuel Benton Roberts is a graduate assistant in electrical engineering at Auburn.

Mrs. Elsie Jo Washburn Scott is assistant home agent at Geneva.

Max E. Bell is a junior forester with the Florida Forest Service at Panama City.

Janice Fern Townley (M.A.) is an English instructor at Young Harris College in Young Harris, Ga.

Billy Joe Smith is an engineering administrative assistant with the Lockheed Co. in Marietta, Ga.

John Clayton Gunter is a management trainee with Morrisons Cafeterias, Inc., in Mobile.

Jess Cox Laughlin is employed by Southern Bell Telephone in Birmingham. He and his wife Judith have one child, Stacy Lee, 3 months.

John Truitt Van Cleave (M.S.) is a

graduate assistant in mathematics and is working toward his Ph.D. at Auburn University. He and his wife Margaret Louise have two daughters, Julia Kay and Linda Gail.

Thomas Wesley Lawrence, Jr., is a graduate student in chemical engineering at Auburn. He is married to Diane Scarborough '63.

Sandra Louise Taylor is teaching the fifth grade in Conyers, Ga.

Warren David Carlisle is a pharmacist at Carlisle Drug Co. in Alexander City.

Dorothy E. Burke is an executive trainee with Loveman, Joseph, and Lobe in Birmingham.

William Thomas Dobbs, III, is employed by the Ralston-Purina Co. in Albertville.

Christopher Gibbons is an associate engineer with the Boeing Co. in Huntsville.

Tong-Eng Wang (M.S.) is an assistant in the Department of Economics at Iowa State University in Ames.

Virginia Anne Godfrey is teaching at Frank R. Loyd School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Leland Massey is an accountant for West Point (Ga.) Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Nelda Knight Hand is teaching the fourth grade at Sherwood School in Phenix City.

Nancy Ann Canterbury is a substitute teacher in the Montgomery City Schools.

Anna B. Holmes teaches mathematics and biology at Columbus (Ga.) High School.

Lionel D. Lawson is a foreman with U. S. Pipe and Foundry Co. in Birmingham.

John Hayes Vaughan is bookkeeper for the Florala Telephone Co., Inc.

Michael Dixon is associated with M. C. Dixon Lumber Co., Inc., in Eufaula.

Andrew S. Williams is teaching at Coosa County High School in Rockford. He and his wife (Joan Williams '63) have a two-year-old daughter, Tammy Elizabeth.

Frank H. Avant is a forester with Scotch Lumber Co. at Fulton.

James Manley Lamb is a graduate student in wildlife management at Mississippi State University.

Joseph Kyser Herbert is a sales representative for International Minerals and Chemical Corp. in Americus, Ga.

Samuel David Joiner is a designer with Thomas, Ross, and Stanfill, Architects, in Jackson, Tenn. He and his wife Emily Ann have three children, Elizabeth, 7; Charles, 4; and David, 2.

Robert Lee Rogers is vocational agriculture teacher at Clewiston (Fla.) High School.

Comer Jesse Coker is employed by Sanderson's Farms, Inc., in Laurel, Miss.

Eugene Van Sharpe, Jr., is an architectural draftsman with Lawrence Whitten and Son, Architects, in Birmingham.

Jerry F. Dickinson is employed by Lamex, Inc., in Forest Park, Ga.

Mrs. Mary Macke Lewis is bookkeeper for Roane Patterson, Electrical Contractor, in Auburn.

Daniel Joseph Hunt, management trainee with Avondale Mills in Birmingham, has accepted a fellowship at the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, Va., beginning in September to do graduate work. He and Mrs. Hunt have a month-old son, Steven Alan.

Miles Franklin Thrailkill is a landscape engineer with the Atlanta Garden Center.

James Edward Casale is director of physical education at Pittman High School in Hueytown. He is married to Jane Hackett '63.

Michael Oliver Plunkett has entered the Law School at the University of Florida.

David Hale Crawford is teaching at East Side Junior High School in Chattanooga, Tenn. He and his wife Jeanne,



AUBURN UNION'S MISS APRIL—Barbara Bartosh from Santa Ana, California

who is a student at the University of Chattanooga, have a two-year-old son, David, Jr.

James Tracy Crowell is an electronic engineer with Federal Communications in Norfolk, Va.

Benjamin E. Edwards is employed in the Loan Department of First National Bank in West Point, Ga.

Sam H. Edwards is associated with the First National Bank of Atlanta, Ga., in the New Business Department.

Samuel Tandy Culpepper is a counselor with Alabama Rehabilitation and is assigned to the Talladega School for the Deaf. Mrs. Culpepper is Lena Smith '61.

Charles F. McCay is the new assistant county agent in Montgomery County.

Mrs. Mary Isbel Phillips Edgar is a welfare worker with the Harris County Department of Family and Children's Services in Hamilton, Ga.

Glenda Faye Rosser is a secretary with the Home Savings & Loan Association in Atlanta, Ga.

W. Douglas Cross is a job engineer with Cerco Construction Co. in Birmingham.

Born: A daughter, Melissa Dawn, to Mr. & Mrs. Joe Thomas Frazer of Montgomery on Feb. 26.

1964

Thomas W. Athey, III, is enrolled in Graduate School at Auburn. His wife, Elizabeth Blair Athey '63, is teaching at Auburn High School and will have a graduate fellowship in English at Auburn beginning in September.

Marilyn Dees has been appointed assistant home demonstration agent in Barbour County.

Linda Hayes has been appointed assistant home demonstration agent in Covington County.

Jack Rehburg, who recently transferred from Columbus Mill Division of West Point Manufacturing Co. to Wellington Sears Division in New York, is now at the Detroit, Mich., Branch Office. He, his wife Ouida, and children

Patti, 9, Ritchie, 8, Jeffri, 7, and Larri, 5, live in Royal Oak, Mich. In June Jack will enter Wayne State University to work toward a Master's degree with a major in marketing.

Born: A son, Isaac Whitefield, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Smith of Auburn on March 19.

William H. Butler is one of nine Alabamians who have been awarded National Science Foundation graduate fellowships for the 1964-65 school year. He will study physics at the University of California.

Roy Crawford Welch, Jr., has been appointed assistant county agent in Hale County.

Married: Anne Sellers to Junius Julius Pierce, III, in Montgomery on April 18 . . . Stella Dianne Curry to James Russell Ivie in Auburn on April 4 . . . June Carolyn Robinson to Norman William Robie in Birmingham on April 11 . . . Glenda Charles Franklin '63 to Ronald McBryde Jones in Montgomery on April 17.

New Addresses: Mrs. Glenda Rooks Weatherly, Montgomery; Sydney Smith Allen, Greensboro, N. C.

Married: Judy Ruth Phillips to Gene Patrick O'Neill '64 in Dothan on March 19. They are residing in Auburn. . . Margaret Ann Sullivan to Edward Curry Garner '64 in Montgomery on March 22 . . . Mary Frances Marshall '63 to David A. Libbe '66; they are living in Decatur, where he is in the real estate business and where she is a secretary with Decatur Iron and Steel Co. . . Suzanne Mead Doster '66 to John Miller Gunn, Jr., in Livingston on Nov. 26, 1963 . . . Angela Marie Gray to William Wiley Mauldin '66 in Montgomery on March 14.

Airman Robert W. Barrow '66 has been reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., from Lackland AFB, Tex.

1965-1967

Married: Jeanne Marie Buzbee to James William Mobley '67 in Clay on April 3 . . . Barbara Anne Brantley '65 to Emanuel Bryant Stafford, Jr., in Troy on March 8.